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FARMERS INSTITUTE PER-

dent and Next Meeting to be Held in City Hall

Affractive Program Will be Arranged By Special Committee Appointed

Officers of the Hopkins County Farmers Institute Club.

John G. B. Hall, President. Jas. R. Rosh, 1st Vice Pres. Fletcher McCord, 2nd Vice Pres. Paul M. Moore, Secy. Trens.

Delegates to State Institute. A. R. Shelton, Delegate. Fletcher McCord, Alternate. Speakers and Wabjects.

Corn and Its Cultivation. Cultivation.

W. H. Strange, Forestry. John B. Atkinson, Forestry. W. H. Clayton, Outlook for Orcharding in Kentucky. W. H. Strange, Good Roads

and How to Maintain them. Jno. G. B. Hall, Good Roads and How to Maintain them. Dr. N. G. Mothershead, Suni. tation in the Home

in the Home.

on the Farm. John A. McClure, Alfulfa and

Clover -- How to Grow. W. H. Strange, Organization. The Hopkins County Farmers Bink in this city Friday morn ing at 9;30 o'clock and was callto order by Mr. J. A. McClure, Director, of Hickman, Ky. With Mr. McUlnre came Mesers.

hearty welcome address by ing most anything. He told of that they had accomplished tives and carried off to Japan.

something. Mr. Strange on Forestry.

the steams had dried up follow- tion cheerfully.

destruction. He said shis could MANENTLY ORGANIZED now be remedied by planting trees on all such waste places John G. B. Hall Chosen Presi- and advocated the yellow locust as the best tree for this purpose. Thought they should be planted about five feet apart and in diamonds rather than squares; that this close together they would trim themselves and grow straght. stemy; believed there would be a prolit in cotting for posts after fifteen years, and that when the trees were removed the band would be found restored in fertility. He quoted a Spencer county man who said it was better to grow loanst than to parchase an investment life in-urance policy; that locust would sometimes cut four posts to the John A. McClure, Director, tree at lifteen years of age. Thought every farmer should put R. U. Buckner, Corn and Its a part of his land in locust or, some other suitable timber. Estimated \$100 cost to raise one

> ners of locusts in fifteen years. Mr. Atkinson Speaks.

Mr. John B. Atkinson spoke years were required to make an tains many grube, the Brandon, followed by a short and veins here was capable of grow- and hell."

forestry in this part of the State. furnish them to the farmers He spoke of the daughter of tim- at actual cost to him. Mr. At-

how the billsides had eroded and Kentneky, that the ground in his lands been laid waste as a result section was filled with locast of the early extravagance and souds and abandoned land grows

up with locust like our waste onE lands grow up with sassafras and persimmon. Said they grew thickly and in clumus, and said he had one grove six or seven years old now yielding fence Money to Encourage Better Visited Earlington Graded School Attendance and Deportment

Mr. Clayton on Strawberries. Mr. Clayton addressed the

meeting on strawberry culture.

He said the strawberry was his

first love, that he praised the

bridge that took him over the stream. He had heen in poor health some years ago and turned to fruit growing. Said the strawberry was the poor man's friend; that quicker cash returns could be had from it than from any other fruit. He grew the strawberry lirst and odded market gardening and orchards, with other small fruits. He said any land that would grow forty bashels of rorn to the acre would produce strawlerries successfully. Would rather hove a good strawberry grower with poor land than the best land with a poor grower. He said Kentucky was near the markets; that we have more water frontage than any other state; that Kentneky has more miles of stone roads than any other state in the union; and that there would be no trouble about markets for the farmer who has anvthing good to sell. There must be potash in the land to gro's good strawberries, and some phosphorons is needed to be adbriefly on the same topic. Told ded to the soil in Western Kenof beginning to plant black wal- tucky. Said hardwood ashes, note more than twenty-five years unleached, have 10 to 15 per ago, as his first active work in cent of potush; that sifted bitoforestry, one hundred bushels of minous coal ashes have 4 to 41 nute each year, in the bottom per cent of putash; the hard-Dr. W. K. Niabet, Sanitation lands at first. Later investi wood ashes cost \$15 to \$20 per gated the question as to how ton, the coal ashes only have to W. H. Clayton, Spray Pump long it takes to grow a forest, be saved and used. Stable Investigated oak stumps and was manure should not be used on surprised to find one hundred strawberries because it conoak tree twelve inches in diame- enemy of the strawberry. They W. H. Olayton, Organization. tor. Then found it takes fifty should be planted on ground years to make a tulip tree twelve where the weeds and gross had destitute met in the Auditorium inches in diameter, and probably been killed out as theroughly he unnety years for the hickory to possible; should be cultivated grow this size. All these nuder well for several years before benatural forest conditions. Be ing planted in berries. Then held a crowd of workmen at bay told of planting many thousands system of cultivating between of catalpa speciosa and locusts in rows and mulching would keep W. H. Strange, of Hart county, the past several years and now; them our. Use a cultivator and his home, 1528 Harney street to and W. H. Olayton, of Hebron, said cottonwood does well here kill the weeds while they Ky, as experts in various subjects and will be a valuable timber for are a borning. His crops of interest to the farmer. Mr. the future, on account of its rap average about \$500 per an-Strange has devoted especial at. id growth. Said thirty-eight num. Thought the Western tention to forestry and the good yours ago, when he came to Ken- Kentucky lands should grow roads movement, and bas done tucky, the practice was to aban- better crops than that. "No much work in organization of don fields when they were worn man is far from market except farmers institutes. Mr. Chayton out growing corn and tobacco. the man who has nothing to is from near Cincinnati and is an The St. Bernard company came sell." He advised the abandon expert on fruit culture with a joto possession of quite a little ing of tobacco and the growing strong leaning to the stawberry. of this sort of lands. Some of it of strawberries, saying "You The first meeting was opened has been reclaimed. Said the can rasie strawberries and with prayer by the Rev. W. C. land generally above the coal health. You can raise tobacco Director McClure on Corn.

Mayor Jos. R. Rash and response exhibiting grassess and grain, Director McClure spoke in the by Director McClure. Mr. Mc grown on such lands, at the afternoon on "Corn and its Cul Chire said he and his associates World's Columbian Exposition, tivation." He said seed corn came under direction of Com- the Lauisiana Purchase Exposit- should be selected in the field mi honer of Agriculture Rankin jon at St. Louis and other expo and its environment carefully for the sole purpose of doing the sitions, and of prizes taken. One noticed, morder not to get ears local farmers good, if they coull; sample had attracted attention that were probably fertilized armory to elect a captain to sucthat they had at heart the inter- especially, at St. Louis, fine from stalks that grew only nub. ceed Paul P. Price, whose resigest of the small farmer especial timothy hay "fertilized by dilut- bins or inferior corn. He told nation was accepted Nov. 11, ly, and to show better ways and ed mine water". This, with all how seed corn should be tested 1909. First Lieutenant and Bathow to get Letter results with the other grasses exhibited by and each ear proven to be good, tallion Adutant O. L. Powers their crops; that if they succeed bim at St. Louis, had been cap- so that none but that which is in doing this they would feel tured by Japanese representa- full of vitality should be planted. Believed in a small crop well experience as a soldier and will Mr. Rueli suggested that some cultivated rather than a town. make the boys a fine company of the farmers here might try an ship badly tended. Said the commander. He was a sergeant Mr. W. H. Strange spoke on acre of locust for posts and that, motto should be "Not how much in Co. A. Third regiment during forestry, saying he wanted to as Mr. Atkinson buys the locust but how well." He never got a the Spanish-American war and get through his talk and hear seedlings in large numbers to good ear of corn off a replant in has been an officer in the regi- that there was no money in the Million pounds of tobacco with from a man here, Mr. Atkinson, plant on the St. Bernard lamb, his life; replants are only good ment for several years. There who had been doing thinge in he would doubtless be glad to for fodder and are a waste of time. Said the purpose of cultiber in the pioneer days and how kinson acquiesced to this sugges- vating corn was to kill the weeds and conserve the moisture. ing the denudation of the lands, Mr. Clayton said of Northern Speke of the "zone of germina- ed in this newspaper-ye a real ties," the first three inches of

(Centinued on mare three)

APPROPRIATES

Farming in The West.

Wabash Road Will Help Young Missourl Men to Agricultural Course.

In the hope of greatly improving farm conditions in the ter-

in making butter and cheese, State University. and handling of milk products, in diseases of farm animals and their treatment, in growing, agricultural chemittry, agricultural betany, and injurious insects: in carpentry and blackemithing, and in poultry hus-

BADLY HURT

Radford Crabtree Stabbed by Fellow Employe at L. and N. Shops.

After probably futally stabbing Radford Crabtree, a fellowemploye, Louis Trousdale, pine. teen years of age, up employe in the machine shops of the Louis ville and Nashville Railroad Company, at South Louisville, with his knife until he worked his way to the door. He fled to walk into the arms of Patrolmen Edwards and McGoff, who were lying in wait for him.

said to have had some trouble show that twenty-nine players over work. Crabtree was stab. lost their lives through the game bed in the back, the knife blade in different parts of the country entering the kidney. He was this fall, according to a list made removed to the City Hospital .- public here. Including the two Louisville Times.

the St. Bernard Co. for years players were so severely hurt and drove a delivery wagon for that it was thought they would J. M. Victory. He was also in die. Minor injuries mounted the service of the I. C. railroad into the hundreds. In 1908 there for several years.

Capt. O. L. Powers.

Monday night Co. G. Third regiment, K. S. G., met at the was elected unanimously.

Capt. Powers has had lots of were no other changes made in the company.

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SAYS NO BETTER BUILDING ON EQUIPMENTS OUTSIDE LOUISVILLE

Prof. Snow, Dean of the State ritory through which it runs, the l'niversity, Lexington, Ky., Graded Public School in Evening Post. The course is to the manner of its conduct under nor have the names of the Egi

RENO NAMED COLLECTOR FOR THE SECOND DISTRICT

Follow the Election.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 29. Lawson Reno, a prominent Re publican, and one of Senator Bradley's closest friends, has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second Kentucky district, the notice of of his appointment being received today.

Mr. Reno is an active business Central Trust Company, of this city. He will succeed E. T. Franks, who for the past twelve years has held the collectorship of this district.

GRIDIRON DEATHS ARE 29

Twenty-two Players Seriously and Hundreds Slightly Injured This Season.

New York, Nov. 26 .- With Trousdaie and Crabtree wie the football season, statistics young men who are believed to have been mortally hurt in yes-Craotree was an employe of terday's games, twenty-two were thirteen deaths from football injuries and in 1907 there were fourteen.

MONEY FOR TEACHERS

Vouchers Being Sent Out by Supt. Crabbe for Last Two Months.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29 Vouchers are being made but today by J. G. Crabbe, Superin teneent of Public Instruction, for school teachers' salaries of the State for the past two months, over a million dollars.

treasury with which to pay these W. T. Grant & Co., of vouchers, but as he expected ville, for two million pound over a million and a half dollars good prices. There still reto be paid in during the month about three Madisonville; of December he thought the disposed of beychers would be paid all that be sold . SE PHILLIPS, Cashier, is comin "-

PRIZES FOR THE CKILD

be Rewarded in Our Gra ed School.

Several Earlington Chinens Wi. pate in the Dutribution

The students in the Early Wabash Railroad has decided to visited the Earlington Graded grades, are interested in prizes set aside the sum of \$50 for each Public School Thesday, spending to be gained by those making Missouri county touched by its a while in each room to observe the best records in attendance lines, the money to be used by the form and see the kind of and deportment for the first some one who enrolls in the agri- work being done. Before leav- half-year, ending shortly after cultural comes at Columbia be- ing Karlington he commented the Holidays. These prizes ginning Jan 4, says the Chicago very favorably on the school and have not been announced yet, cover seven weeks, and the pur- the various teachers, as well as ington citizens, who will give pose is to teach soung men how some of the work of pupils which them, been made public. But to be better farmers. More he witnessed. Prof. Snow was the children have known for than a thousand Missouri young most favorably impressed with some time that the prizes would men have attended these courses. the character of the building be awarded, and the plan is hav-The course aims to give the and equipment. He had not ing a good effect upon the nalargest amount of practical in seen anything as good outside of tendance and deportment. ametion in corn judging, breed. Louisville. He had been visit. The Bee hopes at an early date ing growing; in soil fertility, ing various graded and high to be able to publish the full farm crops and farm buildings; schools in Kentucky, among story of these prizes, and feele in live stock judging, stock them Bowling Green, Hopkins now to commend this breeding, animal breeding, stock ville and Midisonville. Histrip plan, or any other inangurated farm management, in breeding, seems to be a tour of observation for the purpose of stimulating feeding and handling dairy cows, in behalf of the future of the interest in our school work or helping it along in any way. This idea originated with Prof. Maxey and has received the endorsement of a number of friends handling and selling orchards, in Appointment has Been Expected Would of the school who have heard of t. If there is any other thing than the schools more important for the people of Earlington to consider, THE BUE has yet to hear of it.

> RECEIVERS OF IEWELRY SOCI-ETY HAVE THE \$301,000

Cash Turned Over Fellowing the Suit Of The Planters

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29.-Lee man, and is President of the S. Baldwin and Bufus Lisle, the receivers appointed by Circuit Judge J. M. Benton, of Clark county, to take charge of the funds of the Burley Tobacco Society arising from the pools of 1906 and 1907, formally assumed their duties loday when they presented themselves at the office of the society in the . McClelland building and received a draft for the \$301,000 in cash now in the banks at Winchester,

ARCTIC HUNTER COMES

INTO KE TUUKY

Harry Payne Whitney, of North Pole Controversy came, and Party at, Sowling Green !

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 26. -Harry Payne Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, of Cook-Peary North Pole controversy fame, and Will Norton and Mr. Turner, of New York, arrived here last night for a few days? hant. While here they will be entertained by Dr. Author Mc-Cormack. They brought with them a number of dogs and fine sport hunting quail is anticipat-

2,500,000 Pounds of Tobacco Sold by "One Sucker" Pool

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 29. -The board of Control of the "One Sacker" Tobacco District the total amount of which will be pool closed a contract today with the American Tobacco Company Treasurer Farley said today for the sale of two and one-hal

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KENTUCKY.

Local Happenings

W. J. Tull, of St. Charles, was in the city Tuesday.

FOR RENT-Two houses on Curtis A ply to W S. McGary. Lee Oldham, of Hopkinsville, spent Tuesday in the city on busimessial air. I from the manage

City Judge A. J. Bennett made a Monday.

Postmaster ! Cowell has had a line new lock put on the front door of the post office.

Rev. Geo. C. Abbitt, of Hopkinsville, hold services at the reading room Tuesday.

City Marshal W. R. Brewington, of Moftons Gap, was in the city on business Tnesday.

Policeman Wm. Wlison, of the Madisonville force, was in the city Tuesday on hushices.

Mrs. E. E. Witherspoun, who has been quite ill, is improving and will soon be able to be out.

Ed L. Lacy, tonsorial artist in to this meeting. Lee Jackson's shop at Madisonville, was in town Monday.

the counters of Barnes, Cowand & Co. until after the holidays.

The Louisville Herald has shanged the price of its dally from two cents per copy to one cent.

The fire fighters, under the dlrection of W. D. Caviness, did fine sonville Thanksgiving night given work yesterday morning at the fire. by Miss Helen Givens' dancing O. B. Clements, our popular jew-

sier of Kruckemeyer & Cohn, spent Thankegiving with friends in Evansville.

Tax Assessor J. H. Corbitt has completed his task and it is ail ready now for the collector to fluish the 1910 work.

Misses Elizabeth and Roberta Lindle attended the birthday party bended. of Miss Ruth Lamb, at Madisonwille, yesterday.

Ottey Vannoy wishes to thank the good citizens of Earllugton for their kindness and assistance at the fire yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Brooks and their vigitors, Misses Cook, of new church. Hopkinsville attended Miss Givens'

dance Thursday night. Born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, a flue girl. Will to thinking of asking Mr. J. R. If he

meeds another lady clerk. the Knights and Ladies of Security struction Co. will vigit the Madisonville council

at Madisonville fonigit.

fast work

******* For RENT-Two houses on Curtls street. Apply to W. S. McGary.

One of the largest crowds ever seen at the depot was there Sunday. Everyone had on their glad rags and we had the appearance of a 12,-

The Red Mei's me world sermon Christian church Thursday night, and Monday. was largely attended and thorny; ly shipyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rice, who Rash Tuesday, have made this their and for many years, will leave to a few Thanksgiving holiday with Mis. business, the county seat days for Greenville, where I my will Dan M. Evans. reside in the future.

> Services at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday at n. m. and 7:15 p.m. town Tuesday. Evening subject, "The Life of Moses. Sunday school at 11:30 a. in. Epworth League 6:45 p. m.

Those who were up at 2:30 a. on. Thursday witnessed a complete eclipse of the moon. It commenced at i p. m. and lasted until 3 and was indeed a magnificant sight.

John B. Atkinson is named by Governor Willison as one of the Kentucky delegates to the Southern Commercial Congress at Washing. ton December 6 and 7. It is understood that Mr. Atkinson will not go

William Bradley, who accompaned his wife to Nashville last week, Miss Mary Hewlett will be behind has returned home. Mrs. Bradley, who is in St. Thomas Hospital, is his brother, Richard. doing nicoly, having successfully undergone a serious sergical opera- Thanksgiving with Mr. McEuen's L. Browning, A. O. Slek, F. D. tion with much fortitude.

> Quite a number of our society people attended the dance at Madiclass. They are loud in praises f the courteous treatment received at the bands of Miss Givens.

Will Enlow a former citizen of ville, was severely atabbed by an relatives in Hopkinsville. unknown negro in Evansville Saturday night. The negro evidently mistook Enlew for some one else. The culprit has not yet been appre-

The Ladles' Ald Society of the M. E. Church, South, which has held a rummage sale aud ice cream suppers at the stand next to the Peoples Bank Saturday, and this week Jeff Murphy has returned home. have been ilberally patronized. The proceeds will go to the fund for the

In case of Arnoid and Brackett val The newly organized council of is an employe of the Walsh Con- sonville.

Manager McGary has secured the pay day than at any time in its ldsservices of the Long Brothers to tory. We hope you will help us pass handle the stage at the Temple even that mark this time. We Theater. They are a fine team and treat everybody the best we can, the audiences will appreciate their and have no favorites.

F. B. ARNOLD Cashier.

Call

The Moving Throng

the city Sunday.

the city Tuesday.

Maj. F. B. Harrls, of Mortons Gap. was in the city Sunday.

was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Janie Victory made friends in Madisonville a visit Momiay.

n Madisonvillo a visit Monday. Miss Garnett Lindle was is Madi-

Miss Amelia Price, of Madisonville, visited relatives here fast

Mr. M. M. Gilmore, of Dawson, tives.

County Judge Wlison, of Madisonville, was to the city Monday on

Mrs. Chas. Walker, "of Kelleys. visited the family of J. M. Kestner

freached by the Rev. Monte, at the Ited friends in Henderson Sanday Mrs. Ada Ramsey, of Madison-

> talvilles masscheignest of Mrs. Jas. R. Miss Napier, of Hauson, spent the

Mrs. Lin Prolitice, of Morganfield, Nest. . 27 visited Mrs. H. S. Bramwell a few days last week.

visited friends at Madisonville Sunday afternoon.

Banker Arnold and Lawyer, Bates spent Sunday at Mr. Arnold's farm noar Mortons Gap.

Mrs. J. B. Lindle and chitdren visited Mrs. Liudle's mother at Grapevine Sunday.

E. B. Taylor, of Madisonville, spent Monday in the city visiting

parents in St. Charles. Christian county, spent Sunday in D. W. Gatlin.

the city with relatives.

returned home Sunday.

Grand Leader, spent Sunday with Earlington cemetery.

his parents in Providence. Mr. Payne, of Madisonville, who

has been in charge of Taylor's drug store, has returned to that city. Mrs. H. B. Rosser, of Howell,

Ind., who has been visiting her son, E. C. Braunon, who is taking a

medical course at the U. of N., has returned to Nushville. Tenn.

F. B. Miller, who was arrested for who has been visiting his ancle, Welr, Ky. trespass, by outting through a J. R. Dean, returned home Mountay. bedge on their farm, Miller was held ; D. D. Woodruff and daughter, in rear of Mrs., Harriet Browning's under \$25 bond to awart the action Miss Laura, of St. Charles, were in boarding house, and occupred by of the February grand jury. Miller the city Tuesday, en route to Madi- J. W. Veary and Ottey Vannoy,

The Peoples Bank of Earlington visiting her slater, Mrs. B. B. in the kitchen and was completely had more money on deposit on last Hackney, in Howell, Ind., returned destroyed. Nearly all the housebome Sunday.

Wm. West and wife 1sit Monday for Ashville, N. C., where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. West's slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark, of Padacab, who visited Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. W. R. Coyle, tast week have returned name.

Mrs. H. P. O'Brien, of Paris, l'en a., with her sister, Mis. W. L. Bramwell, of this city, visued

Madis-mythe Tuesday. Miss Mabel Gough, who has been Oliver will visit here during Xmas.

Miss Virglula MuGary, who is atpleasant visit to her parents for sev- like partner with the finnity enter-

ville Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Pansy Rule and Elizabeth Russellville, spent Thanksgiving of Joshiance: 11 16 csal w home, of toy left here Sunday aff pping Sunday night with the fu some pasts of Pinglant Pembroke, en route to onkers schools for house.

M. H. Tappan has a braml new electric sign. It is a flash light watch and is quite attractive.

Mrs. J. A. Wedding, of Hartford,

Mrs. Fred Hosse and children will icave Monday for Nashville, where they will make their future

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home for Thanksgiving from the different schools, have returned to school.

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Victory Bland.

Master Melton Jones, of Jacksonville, fia. who has visited here several times, won the state juve. lifle sparing match given in that city last week during the curnival He was also one of the pages to King, Como. Melton played ball

Dr. W. K. Nisbel surprised his Nisbet will a delighted dinner party Saturday evening The billlowing guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Long. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kime, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGary. The menu was most claborate one, reflecting middle

A large humber of nur Chuzens witheased the game of bottball between Padnesh and Madisonville. Thursday atternion at the latter by a score of 6 to 11. The star play year. Com carry lanit get first our homoglov, bysa houdred yards his Tappan has the Xinas goods this of the game was made by Spilinian, · Victory Bind. ran. Whoars sectabily a proude of

The East End Card Cinb held a most enjoyable meeting with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Atkinson Southworth on last Friday afternoon. Mesilanies C. Goldsmith, W. K. Nishett and Randolph and Willis acted as substitutes. A delisious saind course was served by the hostess. Mrs. W. H. Kline and Miss Lucy Crenshaw made equally

The following ladies and gentlemen will assist Mr. Willard in Eth'opia at Madisonville Tuesday, 7. and here Friday, 10: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rash, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Rex McEuen spent McGary, Mesers. E. J. Phillips, H. Rash, Juo. Sugg, Jas. Francaway, Low Johnson, sheriff-elect of Eruest Clater. Luther Bruce and

Mrs. Jennings, mother of Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Juo. X. Taylor, who have been visiting in Ohio county, family and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She has been Mr. and tMrs. E. M. Trabern and in bad health for some time and has this place, now living in Evans- Chas. Trahern spent Sunday with been with her son at Mortous Gal . but came to Heela about one month Jas. Maloney, manager of the ago. She was buried Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rice leave this afternoon to make their home in Muhlenburg county, after having been esteemed citizens of Earling. tou for a number of years. To fact, this is "home" to them and they will look back toward Earlington. as toward home. Friends here are hoping they may be drawn by this feeling to live here again at some future time. Mr. Rice will engage Thos. Dean, of Raleigh, N. C., in farming. His postoffice will be

A house owned by W. S. McCarly, eaught fire . Wednesday 'morning Mrs, fly Rogers, who has been about 6 a. in: from a defective flue hold goods were saved. By hard work the house occupied by R. Edwin Brook was saved. The loss was about \$1,000, partly covered by Insurance. Mr. McGary will at once commence to build a fine cottage on that site.

which will be presented at Temple Theatre next Friday night, Decemher 10, proves it to be an entertainment that will be as interesting as it has been represented to be, and visiting Miss Ethyl Offver in How- the large cast of seventy-five local ell, Ind., has returned home. Miss people, who have been happily chosen for their respective parts, will give a good account of themtending McLean College at Hop- selves. The reputation made here klusville, returned Tuesday, after a some years ugo by Mr. Willard and talnment, the "Singin' Skule Be-Miss Mary Cook, visitor from ginment," stands as a guarantee en Hopkinsville of Mrs. R. Edwin the high class of "Eth'opia." The Brook, spent Monday in Evansville, music is very bright, pretty and returning to her home in Hopklus- catchy and the songs the latest and most up-to-date. Rehearshals will be conducted new regularly every Kemp, who are attending school in afternoon until the date of the per-

Teach Boys to Cook.4 . * ... In some pasts of Phyland there are

HOLIDAYS ARE NOT A MONTH OFF.

THE HIGH ART STORE

All men and boys' wearable purchases made from now qual the time of "Good Cheer," will be made with the festive season in view, and with the idea of the adaptibility of the wear for that great occasion, whether it is in the nature of a glft or for immediate wear. If you have made up your mind to do your holiday trading he Evansville, and wish to invest \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$26, \$30, \$32, \$35, \$38, \$40 or \$45 IN A SUTPOR OVERSOAT —remember toat in all of Evansville this is the only clothing store who manulactures the clothing they seed direct to you at retailprice we show an extensive assortment in style and

Our boys' and juvenile thes are on a par with our omen's lines-with, of comes, a reduced rate of prices. Our lines of men's builday shirts, neckwest, hoslery, gloves, underwear, bath robes, house coats, smokhis jackers, slippers, buts, caps and shoes are of the best known makes and stest styles-it is a pleasure on our part to show them to you -or give con any information you may deshably mail or "phona. Our re-bate plan will be of material benefit to you in paying us a visit. Dur being a' ing America's fargest mannfacturers of men's and toya' clothing, and the largest buyers to Evansville, is to your advantage as well as Wo'd he pleased to have you call or mall or

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sonville Monday visiting friends. Mrs. Frank DeVylder spent Sunday in Madisonville with relatives.

spent Tuesday in the city with rela-

Our shoemaker, Mr. Blonding vis-

J. V. McEnen and son, Dr. H. B. McEnen, of St. Charles, were in city. Madisonville won the game

high scores.

"Eth'opia." A close hispection of "Eth'opia,"

who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Keown, returned

VICTORY BLDG! Ail the school giris, who were

Jeweler and Optician,

here last year with the E. A. C.



FARMERS INSTITUTE IS SUCCESSFU

(Continued from first page)

top soil, and said the corn should be planted within this zone and all the cultivating done in this.' old way was to plow deep bring to the top the weed ed that lay dormant below zone. All germination kes place within these three hree inches and if the cultivatcan be kept out with the minimam of labor and the corn kept in hest shape. Mr. McClure said that with a change from the old methods to the methods advocated a fifty per cent increase in crop will result.

. Mr. Clayton spoke on the "Ontlook for Orcharding in Kentucky." Dwelt upon the growth of the apple and advovocated that every farmer should liave an apple orchard especially. He touched on other fruits, Including the peach, plum, etc., and at the close of his talk anwered many questions put by Various persons in the audience, relative to a number of varieties He declared he wouldn't have, a of fruits and the best things to farm if he couldn't have a spray 'do for them.

Mr. Strange on Good Reads.

farmer joining in every good movement for the betterment of public highways, which are of o'clock.

Saturday Session.

Mr. R. U. Buckner told of the old methods of raising corn, deep asked and answered. plowing and the like, and kept the gaceting cutertained with making compaired with the terest of all present through a second Saturday in January was present advanced methods as advocated and explained by peakers before this Institute.

Opon the matter of "Sanita-Tion in the Home," Dr. N. G. Mothershead read a paper and was followed in a speech by Dr. W. K. Nisbe.. Dr. A. O Sisk and Dr. C. B. Johnson were most attention was given to al- the two days the visiting inalso on the program under this falfa. The Director said alfalfa structors were here, they visited head, but could not be present. Cleanliness and fresh air, pure where the water table was with- est plantations on the lands of water and food, and the screen- in three feet of the surface. The the St. Bernard Mining Coming against flies were among the audience showed especial inter- pany, in company with Mr. John points touched up by the est in this subject and nearly all B. Atkinson, who has planted

Judge Hall on Good Roads.

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any fiver makes a lany boy. An active brain demands an active fiver. No bette stive for boys and girls than Ayer's Pilis. Ask your doctor about them. He knows

it affects his social life vitally, fort. He called attention to the fact that in Hopkins county a road ganization among farmers. er points were covered that sociatious in Canada, in Ken-

Spray Pump ou the Farm ! marketing their products. pump; must have it if we would after dinner Saturday the Di- Madisonville and Dawson, Ky., grow fruit . Paul may plant rector took up the matter of 22 miles, with power stations at Mr. Strauge closed the session and Apollus may water the election of officers for the Hop. Dawson and Providence capital for the day with a talk on "Good orchard—but the insects will not kins county farmers' club for the \$10,000, which may be increased Roads and How to Maintain allow us the increase.". Must ensuing year and the selection of to \$300,000; bonds authorized. Them, 'holding his audience for kill them with the spray pump. a delegate and alternate to a respondence for kill them with the spray pump. a delegate and alternate to a respondence for kill them with the spray pump. some time with a very interest. He described the San Jose Scale tend the State Farmers' lustitute Edwards, president and general the argument in favor of the and other pests and teld hower to be held at Frankfort between manager; B. H. Roney, treaskill them with the spray pump. January 1st and March 1st, 1910. uter; W. G. Roney, secretary, He said that from a pair of a. The election resulted as follows: all at Providence, Ky.; Ben Sisk, sects of the San Jose Scale 2,000. John G. B. Hall, President; vice-president, at Silent Run, greater benefit to the farmer 000 to 5,000,000 will result in a Jas. R. Rash, Ist Nice Pres.; than anybody else. The meet- single season, yet the spray Eletcher McCord, 2nd Nice Pres. ing adjourned then to meet pump will protect effectually Paul M. Moore, Sec'y-Treas.; again Saturday morning at 10 against these if properly used. A. R. Shelton, delegate; Fletch-A brisk round table was held on er McCord, alternate. the subject at the close of the The newly elected president lecture and many questions were appointed the following com-

lecture on "Alfulfa" and Olover named as the date of the noxt -How to Grow." Judge Hall meeting, to be held in the new was the only man there who had City Hall at this place. The attempted alfulfa and reported meeting finally adjourned after only moderate success, but a an exchange of courtesies bepurpose to make further effort. tween the Director and farmers Red and crimson clovers and and citizeus in attendance. alsike were discussed also but | As the time permitted during should not be planted in ground several of the various young forpresent had some question to these hundreds of thousands of ask. It is claimed by some that locust, walnut, catalpa speciosa,

known to go down fifty to seventy-five feet. Mr. Clure stopped at twelve feet in his dis-

Mr Strange on Organization." Mr. Strange gadyocatol organ ization by formers for self defence and protection of their mutual interests. They should, meet together and get logether in the discu sion of many vital questions that are especially interesting and profitable to them. Should get together in the study of the best things to produce, the best irethods to produce these things, the best markets to sell them and the question of prices for these products. He touched on the schools and illteracy in Kentucky; said take the negro out of Kentucky and we fall to a lower grade of illiteracy among the states. The country schools have been neglected and the farmer's children have not had intoresting and very practical the advantages they should; talk on "Good Roads," a subject these country schools should be he has given much study during upbullt and will be as the farm the past number of years. Ho er's condition improves, through said that road improvement improved methods of farming, profited the farmer more than better roads, better crops, better any other class of people; that prices, that should follow the it helps his pocketbook directly; right sort of organization and ef-

Mr. Olayton also spoke on ortax would be paid largely by said there is a farmers' organithe coal companies and the rail- zation that has exhisted for roads, who pay the largest part forty years, referring to the of the general taxes; that the Grange, that stands for a higher money expended in building manhood, for education, and for ing goes, no deoper the weeds good roads does not go away but business betterment of the farmremains and is distributed into er. He said this organization is the pockets of many farmers and asking Congress to appropriate the Louisville & Nashville. others who de the work. He \$50,000,000 for good roads, to bo said that the railroads and the distributed among the various corporations would pay the big states, each state to appropriate part of such a tax-certainly an amount equal to the amount half-and that the farmer would that might be apportioned it out reap the greatest benefit; that of this fund. Said they might the railroads could not use tho not get it this session, but if not, highways at all and would yet would get it at some future oisescontribute liberally to their sion. Ho told of the achievbuilding. These and many oth- ments of the fruit growers aswould be of interest to THE BEE'S tucky and other states, and how readers if space perinitted a full they had raised the prices of of fruits by proper methods of Mr. Clayton spoke on she growing, sorting, packing and

Officers and Delegates Elected.

mittee on program for the next meeting: F. B. Sisk, Fletcher McCord, Mrs. H. S. Corey and Director McClure held the in another lady to be added. The

Mr. John G. B. Hall made un the roots of alfalfa have been tulip and other varieties. The attendance was small but grew to fair proportions before the sessions hadended, counting all the farmers who attended. The new club starts with enthusiasm under Judge Hall's leadership and expects to hold profitable meet. ings during the months of the coming year.

> Rio Grande River Shrinking. The Rio Grande is shrinking, and forts are being made to preserve its

Locomotive Blasts.

Accidentif Injared Af Evansville Brulses Are Not Berious

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 26 .-June Stone, a traveling passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, fell in a carelessly-guarded coal hole on the sidewalk between Second and First streets on Locust street late last evening and was seriously

hrmsed. At first it was thought his condition was serious as it was feared he was internally hurt, but on examination by Dr. Charles Hartloff shows his injuries conthe body. He was taken to Sheridan's pharmacy at the corner of First and Second streets where Dr. Hartloff dressed his several days.

J. L. Stone is well known in this city coming here often in the interest of the L. & N.

He L. & E. Has Not Roon Disposed Of to the

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29 .- Arthur Cary, president of the Lexington & Eastern railroad, denied the story form Louisville today that the L. & E. had been sold to tion for Xmas.

No 3-sent Fare on B. & O.

Baltimore, Nov. 27.-The pub. lished report that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has taken steps to restore the three-cent passenger rate in West Virginia was authoritavely declared to be without foundation at the executive office of the company here today. The company officals announced no such action had been taken nor is any such action contemplated.

The Kentucky Electric Rullway Co., it is reported, is working on plans to build its prepos-When the Institute convened ed line from L'rovidence to Nebo, Ky,; R, D, Osburn, chiet engineer, Providence, Ky.

> Mr. H. R. Stanfield, who has been connected with the dispatchers office for some time; moved his family to Nashville Monday, where they will reside in the future.

So many glasses have been broken in the north door of the agents office that Mr. Ashby has a piece of sheet fron put in place of glass. This will hold it for

Mr. J. L. Mason, in the Auditor's office of the Pennsylvania R. R. System at Pittsburg, Pa., visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Walter Daves, the first of the

Pete Herb, Jr. and family left Saturday for Corbin, where Mr. Herb has accepted a position as Engineer on the Cumberland

This morning General Manager, UUT Starks, of the L. & N., with a party of officials, left here for an TONE STONE FALL INTO A GOAL HOLE inspection four over the M. H.

Passingers by incas still contimes good on the Henderson | S Division. Every train both North and South are loaded to Nice hearse,

Sunday night 51 was one hour tire wheels. and thirty minute- late on ac-

Harford Chalten, who had his hand severely hurt at the round house, last week, is doing meely. any undertaker Mr. Steve Mothershead, of the superintendent office at Evans-

ville, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. J. F. Cook, telegraph sisted of several bruises about operator at Now Empire, was in and night. the city Monday,

All Up with Him Then. Hams, "finds bimeelf 'twixt de devil Stone may be confined to his bed are, an' be duned how ter swim." lanta Constitution.

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SHERIFF FAILS TO FIND CHAT-

TANOOGA BROKER.

Accused of Marrying Legansport, Ind.,

Glri, Who Committed Suicide,

While Wife Lived.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 27.—A war-int for the arrest of Prank B. Adams

prominent stock broker of Chatta-

noogs, Tenn., on the charge of big-amy which had been sent by the sheriff here to be served in Chat-

tanoogs, was returned with the infor-matica that Adams could not be

The prosecutor had been advised

that Adams was at his office in the

The warrant was second on an alf-daylt by Mrs. Robert Bedebaugh of

apartment in Indianapolis several

the New England Conservatory of

Taft to Make No Recommendations

Pending Oli Case Decision in Mes-

sage-Cabinet Agrees.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- It was doeld-

ed at the cabluct meeting after full

onsideration of the subject in ques-

until after the supreme court has hand

President Taft has changed his pro-

appeal in the Standard Oll case, it

special message on trust legislation

centrated largely on reorganization of

the interstate commerce machinery

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that 'cro purse?" Immorable 'Arry-

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d may lond its sparkle to reverential thought: and solemn fools shall talk to you their wisest and

nd leave you very weary

with the nathing you have

There is but one fault to find Adams building at Chattaneoga rewith the President as to the appointment of collector of Internal Revenue for the Second Ken-Logansport, whose daughtes, Adams' supposed wife, committed suicide in an

the tail of Halley's comet, about woman here on March 15, 1904. next may 19th, 'the opportunity Mrs. Rodebaugh's affidavit alleges may be afferded to establish that he was married to Anna F. Rice at Boston, Nov. 26, 1885, and that that other "Air blue" from Mad-she, the real Mrs. Adams, is now livisonville-to Mars.

Attention has been called by a the office of the city register of leading journal to the fact that Boslon show that Frank R. Adams Jamuel Gompors, believes that was married to Anna F. Rice in 1885. every man should, be a little Adams was at that time a student at Court of Appeals on his own account; each to finally determine the law and the Constitution. DROPS ANTI-TRUST TOPIC

Dr. Cook, who has been traveling with Esquimos, seems inclined to catalog Capt. Peary and his friends as "bad indians" when he promulgates rumors that he fears somebody may steal his valuable records before thoy can be delivered at Copenhagen. Absurdl

NEW POST CARDS

Government Has Approved Handsome New Design Submitted.

Designs for new postal cards may be deemed advistable to send a to be issued by the government to congress, in the mountime the adhave been approved by Post- ministration influence will be conmaster General Hitchcock.

On the ordinary card the head and on amendments to the luter-state of the late President McKinley commerce law heretofore outfined. will appear, as now, but a much better likeness of the martyred president has been selected. On the new small sard intended for our luck ter 'avo our 'ands lu our index purposes and for social pockots?" corresdendence, a likeness of President Lincoln will appear. The two-cent faternational card will boar a portrait of General

A novel and pleasing innovation has been made for the double, or toply postal card. On one half will appear the por-trait of George Washington, and on the other, or reply half, a likeness of Martha Washington.

The paper to be used is tho best for the purpose yet manufactured and will "take ruk" better than the paper now cmplayed.

This Must Mean New York. American mon and women to-day hire their wives and husbands us they hire their houses and carriages. There-Sore if they are not sulted they proseed to hire different ones! Hire, tire, and "fire" seems to be the motte for the modern home! -- Current Litera-

The Wonders of Science. 'C' mamma," sald little Albert, who was having his first view of an aeroplano la action, "seo the cattle pen flying.

Woman's Retort. Radyard Kipling standered woman by defining her as "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair," but a Lonaconack rhythmically with this synopsis of a man: "A jag and a drone and tank of air." Poringicial Regul-

Subscription Rates

CLEVELAND POLICE LEARN OF PLAN TO CARRY OFF OR AS-SASSINATE ROCKEFELLER.

HIS HOME IS CLOSELY GUARDED

Intended Victim Abandons Church Affair and Leaves Estate With Wife and His Retinue of

Cleveland O., Dec. 1.-Chief of Police Kohler and Marshall James Stanberger of East Cloveland looking for two men said to be im plicated in a plot to either kidnap or assassinate John D. Rockefeller. Information has been sent to all the police of the country, asking them to apprehend the suspected men.

Information was furnished the police by Swyer Smith, a business man of Minerva, O., who overheard the plot in Alliance, O., Sunday night, Blaborate plans for doing away with the police.

When apprised by the police John D. Rockefeller abandoned plans to attend a farewell meeting at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church and the gates and walls encircling his cetate have been looked since and closely

Guarded to Train.

Elaborate precautionary measures were taken to safeguard the oil king's annual departure for his estate in the Pocantico Hills, from the One fiundred and Fifth Street station of he Lake Shore railroad.

Rockofeller was accompanied by his wife, his retinue of secret agents and servants, who occupied a private

Smith, who is a lumber merchant sald he preferred no publicity and would rather have left the matter in charge of the Canton police departmenut, but the story he told reads like the seenario from a melodrama. Teils Strange Story.

"I was visiting in Alliance Sunday." sald Smith, "and about \$:45 Sunday night I started for the church to meet my brother-in-law. I walked up the rallroad track and was startled by voices from a dark shed. One said: 'I don't see why we came here from Plttsburg. We might have walted until tomorrow and gone to Canton, where we could meet Bill. We might as well get out money for making tion, that no effort shall be made to away with John D. We will get what push amendments to the antifrust law is coming to us, whether we kill or kldnap hlm. Bill and this other feled down its decision in the Standard low have plenty money and are williing to put up for the Rockefeller job.'

"I sweaked around the shed to get gramme completely and will not make a good look at them and stumbled as a single recommendation in his first I was getting away in the dark. They annual message to congress with re- heard me and I headed them off epect to trust legislation, Later, after around the next block and got a good the supreme court has acted on the look at both of them.

"Monday I went to Canton expressly for the purpose of laying the matter before Chief H. W. Smith, I expected to let the matter drop, but as I was coming to Clevetand on business Monday night, Chief Smith insisted on giving me a letter to Chief Kohler and I saw him Monday night. He took the matter up with Marshal Stanberger of East Cieveland and he was greatly interested. Taken to Rockefeller,

"He lusisted that I accompany him and tell John D. just what I heard. I dld not like to, but consented when he insisted. I told John D. just what I heard from the shed and Rockefeller told me he believed me, and asked that I remain in Cleveland Tuesday to make an identification in case arrests were made. I told John D. that I was doing this for the sake of principle and refused when he offered to pay my expenses while in Cleve-

Jap Steamer Wrecked.

Toklo, Dec. 1.-The Japanese steamer Klasgata Maru is reported wrecked and sunk, with all on board in a storm which swept the viciniy of Shimonosheia, Twenty-five bodies have been washed ashore and scores of fishing vessels are reported lost.

Aged Woman Burns to Death, Lewiston, Iil., Dec. 1.-Mrs. Elizabeth Long, an aged woman, met with a tragic death at her home at Breeds, near here. She was carrying a lighted lamp when the burner, which was loose, premitted oil to splli on her clothes. The oll ignite, burning her body terribly. Her death followed a few hours later.

Stayer Denied Mercy.

Harrisburg, Pa, Dec. 1.-Fred Rosena, the condemned murdered, whom the sheriff believes will have to be drugged in order to prevent a seene on the gallows, was denled clemency by the state board of pardons. The execution will take place Thursday.

Blillard Expert a Check Expert. Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 1 .-- A man camo here and announced that he was a billiard expert, and before leaving town passed a number of forged checks, purporting to be signed by farmers, hereabouts, Williams, the billiard hall man, cashed one for \$8.

Supreme Love

Modern Teaching Makes It Essential Thing

By COUNT LEO TOLSTOI



Street Commissioner-Robt, Wood Conneilmen Juo. B. Arkinson, our day becomes more evident, is that the escape of nation life is the conscious, ever-growner manifestation of that source of all, the indication of which in us is fore, and that, therefore, the assential thing in human lite and the biguest law that can enide it is love. HI: CHISTIAN teaching on its pile a processioner, sain that can guide it is love.

That love is the necessary and most blissful combition of human life was acknowledged by all the religious teachings of antiquity. In all the teachings of the sages, Egyptian, Stoic,

Brahmin, Buddhist, Twoist and others, concord, pity, mercy, philanthropy and love in general were considered the chief virtued In the highest of these teachings this acknowledgment nached the point at which love for everything that lives was hunded and even the principle of returning good for evil; and this was particularly laught by the Taolsts nights. Vinters welcome. and Buddhists.

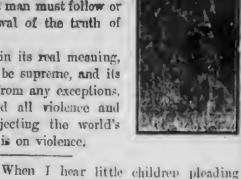
In all the pre-Christian teachings love was considered to be one of the virtues, but not what the Christian teaching acknowledges it to be: metaphysically the foundation of everything; practically the supreme law of human life—that is, the law which admits of no exception.

The Christian teaching in its relation to all the ancient teachings is no new and special teaching; it is only a more clear and definite expression of that foundation of liming life which was felt and vaguely preached by previous religious. The Christian teaching is peculiar only in that, being the latest, it more exactly and definitely expresses the essence of the law of love, and the guidance for conduct inevitably following therefrom.

So that the Christian tenching of love is not, as in previous

religious, merely the inculcation of a given virtue, but it is the definition of the supreme law of human life, and of the guidance for conduct inevitably resulting therefrom. The teaching of Christ expluins why this law is the supreme law of human life, and it also points out the line of action a man must follow or avoid in consequence of his avowal of the truth of this teaching.

But the Christian teaching, in its real meaning, acknowledging the law of love to be supreme, and its application in life to be exempt from any exceptions, by that acknowledgment rejected all violence and consequently could not help rejecting the world's whole organization, founded as it is on violence.



bite you."

By C. S. RIGGS

Menace to

Children

Dogs

Are

for permission to go out on the sidewalk these warm evenings to enjoy outdoor fresh air and play, my heart is filled with grief to hear their mothers say, "My little dears, mamma is afraid to let you go out on the sidewalk for fear some little pet Fido may

What a shame that so many of our little children are deprived of the freedom of our sidewalks on account of so many useless dogs that infest the great city of Chicago! Haman safety and life should day at 7:30 p. m. be held far above dogs of all sorts.

Let us have "children's hours" in the early evening and such hours may be had if our city fathers take the matter up and pass an ordinance at 7:30. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting, second Sunday at hours," between six and 8:30 p. m., shall meet the penalty of death.

Give our little children a chance to enjoy themselves without fear of dogs. Let us help the children to play on our sidewalks, enjoy themselves and fill their lungs with fresh air before being housed up for the

Very few people complain of children's sidewalk enjoyment. I am C. Brandon, paster. Services on not as young as I was, nor as old as I expect to be, but I hope I may die 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 0:30

One Day's Rest Is Imperative

By G. T. AXTELL

business for myself on a small scale, I kept my little store open every day of the week.

Sunday was my bost day and its sales were worth more to me than any two other days of the week. I kept this up for some time, but finally I began to notice that my physical condition was not what it should be. In thinking it over I soon concluded that it was the strain of working for seven days continuously that was telling on me and sapping my vitality. Immediately I quit the Sunday opening and never re-

small it, and it was the wisest move of my business cureer. To-day I employ over 200 men and I see to it that they all get one full day's rest out of seven. This is a malter of hygiene, quite as much as religion.

JOY FOR THE FARMERS.

On the prairies of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, 1 wa and Illinois the greatest grain crop of history is awaiting the har-.st. All through the northwest and cutral west the crops are the heavest in years and the acreage is apparently larger than ever before. The seld this year of wheat, outs, corn, barley and other small grains gives promise of the greatest crop which the practices have ever produced. The grain is all well headed and there is an abundance of straw. In passing brough the prairie states all one can see for miles and miles is waving ields of ripening grain, with the farmers busy with the harvest.

The farmers themselves admit in most instances that the crop outlook is the best they have ever had and the farming lowns and communities are bubbling over with the energy and joy due to this prospect of the greatest crop in history. The hay crop also is abundant.

In the far west, where the effects of irrigation have been felt, the farmers are also rejoicing in a fine crop prospect. In Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and other western slates where irrigation has become a factor fine crops of outs, wheat and alfalfa are in prospect.

Throughout the fertile valleys of Washington along natural streams the buy crop is the heaviest which has ever been harveded,

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Masonic Lodge—15. W. Turner, No. 548 meets 1st. and 3rd. Frid. In each month. E. J. Philares, Sec.

ERKEST NEWTON, K. of B. and S.

Hopkins Lodge, A.O.U. W. No. 561 meets every Thursday night. Y.Q. WALKER, Sec.

Golden Cruse Lodge, Earlington No. 525 meets lut; and 3rd, Saturday, night in each month. MRS. M. B. LONG, Sec.

Degree of Honor, No. 10 meeu and 4th Saturday nights in each MISS LIZZIN HUFF. See,

Ben Hur Lodge, Bariley Court, No. 56 meets every 2nd 4th Friday night at new Victor Hall.

JOHN WAND, Scribe, Hinniwaite, Tribe No. 57, Red Mea meets every Friday sleep. C. S. CRENSHAW, C. of R.

Woodmon of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 501 meets every Wednes. day night. All members are earnestly requested to be there. J. S. HANCOCK, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 11992 moets every Wednesday. Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Elks, B. P. O. No. 788 meets a Madisonville Monday night. Jas. E. Francoway, Seoy.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of them Earlington Chapter, U. D. Ou

meets 1st Thursday in each month

MRS. KATE WITHERS, Pres.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First man every Sunday and holy day at 7.00 a. m. Second mass and preaching 9:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Pactor. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. - Sundayschool at 9:30 a. m. Preaching even

M. E. CHURCH.- Regular services 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Einbry, paster

Epworth Leagne-J. S. Hancock, president. Meets every Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South All are welcome.

before I become so old as to be annoyed by the laughter of innocent thildren.

Some years ago, when I first started in
lusiness for myself on a small scale.

7:30 p. in. Sunday school at 9:30
evenings at 7:30 o'clock. However, worth League, every Sunday evening at 6:45. Ladles' Aid Society every Monday afternoon. Ollicial Board moeting Monday after first Sunday in each month. in each mouth.

> MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCE. Preaching the fourth Sanday at Il a, m and 5 10p. m. and the preced top. m. and the precod ing Satur .a" night. Church moeting Sa urday nivl before the 4th Sun day Sunday Cool at 9:30 a. m. a 1:30 h v. C. 4. Grigson, Pastor

GENERAL APTIST CHUBOH .fir Sunday in each mouth at 7:80 of fire Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 ing r 7:39. Rev. Bumpus, pastor

LRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - .. E(LA .- Regular services first Ti arada; at 7:30 p. m. and third sunds, at 3:30 p. m. in each mont! . Sunday school each Sunday m rm' at 9:30

Russia Now Has Woman Lawyer. Dr. Katherino Fleischer has just

been admitted to the bar in Itussia. and will practice her profession in St l'etersburg. She is the first woman lawyer in the czar's dominions, and sho passed the final examinations with. high honors. Sho met with much opposition when she first announced her. Intention of studying law. Prejudice was strong, even from leftuential members of her sex. She persisted in her ambition against all obstacles, however, and came out triumphant m is her hope to fight the legal battles of women, and she seeks them each cially as clients. Dr. Fleischer to ardent suffragette and predicts s will live to see women sitting in the

Not Looking for Too Much. Dey ses poverty is a ble se," said Brother Dickey

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L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains originating at Earlington. Effective Sunday, Nov 14, 1909.

NORTH BOUND. No. 92... 6.25 a. m.

BOUTH BOUND.
No. 53 4.30 a. m.
No. 95 8.23 a. m.
No. 51, 4.21 p. m.
No. 93
INTERURBAN TRAINS.
FRIK BOUND.
No. 10/4 8.28 a. in.
No. 10 10.65 a. m.
Bio. 108 2.03 p. m.
No. 11 5.00 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 163 7.40 p. m.
No. 106 10,00 a. m.
No. 107
No. 108: 8.90 p. m.
No. 111: 7.35 p. m.

New Oliver No. 5 Sets Swiftest Pace Ever

Known in Typews Air Selling.



he wondorfu new model,Ohver No. 5, has taken the market by

Its recoption by the public has exasm anythlug wo had dared to anticipate:

Employers and stenographers sike have welcomed it as the one machino that answers the multipli-

ed need of the hour.

The cry is for Speed! Speed!

Speed!—and the Oliver responds. The demand for Durability 13 filled by the sturdy, steel-clad Oliver.
To a call for a writing machine that will do many things and do oach of them equally well, the Oliver answors with its unexampled versa-

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A Society Card



Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drng department.

Figuring on the Loot. tenced to 30 years' Imprisonment for stealing 20 bushels of wheat. Nowadays burglars will do weil to read the market reports, leave the cereals

Vision Needs Distance. Objects which are usually the motives of our travels by land and sea are often overlooked and neglected if they ile under our eye .- Pliny the

The Real Victim. his wife looks worse than he does

The sun attracts both the earth and the moon, and, as they are always about that young puppy that came to either at different distances from the see you last night, and that is, he's sun or lie in different directions from | healthy." His Daughter "I'm glad to the sun, they will be differently attracted by the sun; and hence their relative motions will be disturbed. Thus rise the perturbations of the moun's apparent motions.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight

numbedful of dampuess, drafts, beside this: "I want to go on storms or cold, W. J. Atkins work-record as saying that i regard ed as Night Watchman, at Itanper Electric Bitter- as one of the greated as Night Watchman, at Itauner him a servere cold that sottlett on man, writes Mrs O. Rbinevanit, of his imags. At last be had to give Vestal Center, N. V., "I can never np work. He tried many remedies forget what it has done for me. but all faried till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle" ho writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds. stubborn Conghs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, Hemorphages, Cronp and Wicoping Cough rhages, Cronp and Dizzy Spelle; soon builds up the weak, ailing and sickly. Try them. 60e. at all from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$100. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by all drugglets.

Mankind's Great Deed. From Boston comes this waii from a long-suffering man: "God made the meck, man made the collar and the harvest and could not some with him. Sevil invented the starch." This gentle was not till after he had given his wastlon boasts of many things accommond and honor that he was the perplished by its predecessors as its own, but no genius has yet arrived to give suffering man a soft neck buildage, ch' is much more meded than were nes shid other carlostties.

H. Walker, Sunbury, Obie.

A man that's clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealing and who can win with-out bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to chent, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have thoirs.-New York Sun.

"Dad, why was Solomon such a wise man?". "He wasn't!" snapped dad mentally multiplying his botter half by several hundred.—Houston Post.

Stung For 15 Years

by Indigostion's pangs—trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicino in vain, B. F. Ayscuo, of Ingiosido, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure they wholly cured him. They cure Constitution Pills and State of the constitution of Constipation, Bilionsnoss, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at all drug

United States Aristocracy.

In ruls country there is a democracy of wealth and an aristocracy of intel- alive, and their passing away has no lectual ability. The ranks are open news value."-Kansas City Star. to all, and the poor boys of to-day are going to be the magnates of the fu-

Latent Ability.' Jones died n really tragic death. I ticians; everybody never would have thought it of him- Saturday Review.

Don't Be Helpless

about yourself when you're crippled with rheumatism or stiff joints—of course you've tried lots of things and they failed. 'Try Baltard's Snow Liniment—it will drive away all aches, pains and stiffness and by his hrm. Show Liniment—it will drive away all aches, pains and stiffnoss and leave you as well as you over were. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co.. Incorporated, driig department.

Boosta and Knocks.

Boosta and Knocks.

Boosta Francis of the system. Testimonals sent free. Prico 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

men say spreads so wildly and lasts so long, whilst our good, kind words don't seem someliow to take root and bear blossom? Is it that in the stony hearts of mankind these pretty flowers can't find a place to grow? Cortain it is that scandal is good, brisk talk, whereas praise of one's neighbor is by no means lively hearing.-M. Thackeray.

Rice Cultivation in Burma. Of the tweive million acres under cultivation in Burma, eight million are denoted to rice.

A Hearty Appetite

toms—always lingry, rings under the eyey, not galning in weight and yellow complexion. A few doses of White's Cream Vermitinge will ex-pel all worms. It is a positive euro and reliable. Price 25 cents per

A Pennsylvania burglar was senalone and confino their attention to silverware, jewelry and other less costly commodities.

Younger.

After a man has been sick a week n isking care of him;-Atchieve By Her Own Testimany.

Mr. Knox-"There's one good thing hear you admit that much." Mr. Knox-"I wouldn't excent for the fact that when you met him is ise half last night I heard you say: 'Ohi Toni, how cold your nose is!'

Rich Men's Gifts Are Poor

Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave est gifts that God has made to wo-This giorious medlelne gives a Wo- their contents, water supply, surrounddruggists.

> The Honest Prisoner. A prisoner within these last few days appeared at our county bringing his own commitment constable, he said, was busy in his son named in the commitment that he was admitted. From the Staffordshire (Eng.) Advertisor of Soptember, 1909.

Constitution caures beadache, nauson, diani-"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetie, and what I did eat distressed me let ribby. Burabek Blood Birtew cured mo!"—J. Burabek Blood Birtew cured mo!"—J. Burabek Blood Birtew cured mo!"—J. M. Walter. Sunting. Ohio

Observe, and he Happy.
The chief secret of comfort lies is not suffering tribes to vex us, and in prudently caltivating our undergrowth of small pleasures.—Archbishop Suarp.

There is a deep distinction between pleasure loving and pleasure seeking. The first spirit seems to find pleasure almost everywhere, while the latter wearies itself in a fruitless search. The best pleasure is found of those who seek it not.

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and bolls rob life of joy. Listen! Buckion's Arnica Salvo Hands. Try it. Infallib Piles. 25c at all drug stores.

A Non-Subscriber.

A south Missouri editor refused to publish a death notice of a non-subscriber. "Peoplo who don't take the home paper," he said, "never were

A True Republic.

The only country we can think of where republican traditions are properly followed out is the little state of "Yes, sir," mused Brown, "poor old Andorra, and there they have no pollworks .-- London

How's This?

Everybody Wants to Get Away. The one desire of the entire population of the colony of St. Vinceut is to get away from their island home as quickly as possible. Men and women make the question of emigration a bobby, and who can blame them? What future have they in St. Vincent?-Kingston (St. Vincent) Times,

Invuinerable to Attack.

The weight of years never bears heavily on one whose heart is light.-Florida Times-Union.

Her Heart Was Broken

bocauso her complexion was bad is what most babies have, but is of no benefit to them if they have worms. Be sure your baby is not troubled with them. Sure symptoms—always imagry, rings under the eyey, not gaining in weight and valley complexion. A few doses of Incorporated, drug dopartment.

> Adventure in a Cyclone. "Yes, said the Blilville story-teller,

"the cycloue carried his house into the next county and set it down there as comfortable as you please, and as he stepped out 'o the door to survey the country the man who owned the land notified him of suit for trespass, and the tax collector handed him a bill for taxes!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Now You Know. New Thought is a body of no-matter entirely surrounded by what's the use.

Our Chance. We read of and admire the heroes of old, but every one of us has to fight his own Marathon and Thermopylae; every one meets the Sphinx sitting by the road he has to pass; to each of us, as to Hercules, is offered the choice of vice or virtue; we may, like Paris, give the apple of life to Venus, Julio, or Minerva.—The John Lubbec

Rabbits Mothered by Collie.

A family of young rabbits are sharing the kennel of a collie puppy at Bucharoon, New Soulk Wales. They were unearlised from their hurrow by a kangaroo dog, but a collic inter vened and, driving the other dog off, carried them to her kennel. There she is tending them as carefully as she does her own offspring.

Watch Health of Children. In Japan government physicians make a thorough physical examination of all school children once a year, and there is a monthly inspection of them by the medical corps every month. There is also a monthly sanltary investigation of all school buildings,

A GOOD REASON

ings, etc.

Earlington People Can Tell You Why

Doan's Kldney Pilis cure the canso of disease, and that is why the cures are always lasting. This remedy strengthens and tones up the kidnoys; helping them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause backache, headache and distreesing kidney and urinary complaints. Earlington people testify to permanent cures.

John Davenport, Wilson, St., Earlington, Kyi, cays; "I suffored more severly from kidney trouble ! than words can describe. My back you give. If you favile friends, by was so sore and lame that I could not do any work for days at a time. The kidney secretions were scanty and there was a constant pain in my back which completely blinded mo at times: I often became dizzy and Doan's Kidney Pilis at the St. Bernard Drug Store Co. I feit better after taking them a few days and from that time on I improved steadily until I was well.",

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Remomber the name-Doan'sand take no other.

Keep Ginseng at Home. Making, selling or exporting of red gluseng in or from Korea is now forbidden, under fines of from \$50 to \$500 and confiscation of equipment to all parties : cept the Korean government or fire specially authorized by it. It is . aly valued in the orient for medicinal use.

Primitive Philosophy.

Animism is the name of a theory! originally propounded by Stahl, about | could never have written the animal the depend upon this principle of vitality, and not mere mechanical and chemical action. As the word is now used, it denotes the general doctrine of spiritual beings. It is not itself a religion, but a sort of primitive philosophy

Perfect Coating for riams.

"Mrasiln" is the name of a substance that is used in Bohemia to coat hams. It is as pliable as rubber, tasteless and harmless, and keeps the hams -also meats, eggs, etc., perfectly fresh almost indefinitely. The mraslin can be peeled from the ham almost as easily as the skin from a banana.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, brulse, butn or scald. He Prepared. Dr. Thomas' Bleetric Oil instantly relieves the pain quickly cures the wound.

Little Ethel had been taken to Bastlake park to see the beautiful birds and animals, and upon hor return de scribed thom to her mother. The peacock made a profound impression upon her, and she told ber mother about it in this way: "It is a beautiful bird, mother, with electric lights all through the ferns and a turker under it."—Los Angeles Herald.

Atteining Priends

The world will value you for what your manner, and are had and cordial, you will have them. If you wall for the world to invite you you will be disappointed.

risk the extrer variety, dark spots appeared before my eyes. ers in here? Grocer's Olerk—Not Nothing helped me until I procured the fron ones, madam. But we exh give you a pint of keroseme."

> Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doza's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for in them. A linguist sall it.

A Poor Brand of Happiness. Some people find it hard to be truly I ppy unless they are making others

The Philosopher of Foliy. "Some give according to their meaas," says the Philosopher of Folly, "and others according to how mean they arc."

seach Agriculture. In some of the public schools of Connecticut a course of agricuiture has been introduced in some of the

The Immortal Bard, One of the cities anys Shake 1707. It assetts that the soul is the of a popular song We at Inchi 160 rital principle and only can e of life, believe he might have done even that and that the function of plant and In one of his sonnets he makes "fleet'st" rhyme with 'sweets."

> London's Appetite for Fish. London eats 180,000 tons of Ask each ye r.

> > in the Middle.

"The thief always suffers in the end." 'Not always. My little hoy stole some green apples the other day and that is not where he suffered."-Ifouston Post.

ordinance, in inches or centimeters. otherwise in millimeters; calibers of ly expressed in decimals of an inch, plu, caliber of small arms is common-In the United States and Creat Drit Caliber of Firegrma.

Flesh of Kids a Delicacy. Good prices are paid in Switzerland for the flesh of kids from six we to two months old. The most is to der, and some prefer a to lamb.

Stone Crock Beet for Bread.
A loaf of bread will beep much long
er if placed in a covered stone crock than fu a da bott.

An Effective Medicine. Richter: The only medicine which flow women more good than harm fa

The Correct Time

soon as it starts—then there will be no danger of pneumonia of con-sumption. Just a few doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup taken at the start will stop the cough. If it has been running on for sometime the treatment will be longer, but the cure is care.

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Britain's Costly Administration. The salaries of government office.

In the United Kingdom amount to make \$115,000,000 amnually. Women and Hymor.

The man who tries to be funny is generally a bore, but a woman can be funny without trying by just running for a sirect ear.—Somerville Journal

Immense Production of Soap. More than \$50,000,000 worth of soap is made and sold in the United States every year.

Daily Thought.

Foresight is very wise, but foresorrow is very foolish; and castles are at any rate better than dangeons in the air.—Sir John Lubbook.

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A Mather's Kit consists of 18 a sorted packages of Mother's Cereals, packed in sanitary sealed packages, in which they are guaranteed to keep in perfect condition indefinitely. Packages of Mother's Octs, standard size.

Packages of Mother's Corn Flakes (toasted).

Packages of Mother's Vellow Corn Meal,
Packages of Mother's White Corn Meal,
Packages of Mother's Wheat Hearts,

Packages of Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy.

This kit can be purchased at your grocer's by simply paying \$1.95. The grocer himself will either redeem your coupons and deliver the \$3.75 Fireless Cooker, or, if you so desire, send the coupons and \$9 cents directly to us and we will thip the Cooker to you, express collect.

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Foreman of Arnold Mine

Rale was born in Cornwall, England, in the year of 1859 and came to this country at the age of 15 years old and has been in the employ of the St. church by Rev. Evans. Beruard Coal Co. for 34 years and has been foreman of the Arnold and No. 11 mines for 12 years. Mr. Rule is a practioals miner and one of the best of each month. all-round miners in the State. He has a wife and two children dence, Ky., and son were killed last hving, having lust 7 children Friday night. She was an inmate rears ago. He is a conscientions member of the M. E. Church, by the Household there; Rev. H. die Up a Little Closer' by a num-South, and belongs to the Mason Amos officiating. The boy was ber of young ladies and gentlemen. and Golden Oross lodges. He is baried at Mortons Gap. It was a The pretty Lantern Drill by ten well liked by his employers and has the friendship of all men! who work for him.

Coal Mines and Coke Overa " "

organized with \$50,000 capital to Hopkinsville on 51. 200 tons! John G: John. Win Is dong fairly well. chester, Ky., is president; H. D. Johnson Dwalets vice president; J. D. Harkins, secretary, and Walter S. Harkins, treasurer, danger.

Ve editor is siffl in proving and hop sto be out in a few ways - We thank the public generally, for the editor atther. His So danger.

Doan's Kidney Piles out the both of Prestoahnes, hy.

ed a special Goal Edition and ing or ony this week. thesides giving a history of the who had been St. Bernard workmon for them twenty-five years such vagabonds. or more. Sixty-three pictures! the white employes are living Slanghters' last Saturday night. and in the employ of the Comthe coiered miners out of 13 are to be present. Business of imporin the employ of the Company. This is a remarkable record and is one that will be hard to beat

of a supper Tresday might by mines Saturday our clever he coman. Thos. prise and was biglily enjeyed by

Te West Kentrekt Calconlany s mine at Western count. ed operations yesterd sale above in ddown for I con con. It is announced that continuers all b given steady ... lo we .. l'rovidence l'entra

Perry Cante, he he licks Riv. Coal, Land & Toller Co. of Hu lington, W. la

the company at St. Charles, apent Sunday with Rice Bowl'es

Jas. Greer left Tuesday for Ridge Top, Tenn., where he will spend a week hunting.

************** COLORED COLUMN.

S. R. DRIVER, BDITOR ~~~~

Usual services at the Baptist

Revival at the Zion church is in

Rev. P. W. Garrett, regular pastor of the C. M. E. Church, will hold services the first and third Sunday

Mrs. Kittie Johnson, of Proviof Household Ruth, 387, Earlington, hy., and was burled at Providence foul murder. The circumstances little girls, the funny, song by the will never be known until the par- ten little Piccaninnies. Aud. Oldties are caught or at the final judg- time Plantation Minstrel Scene, in

Dwale, Ky Graham Coulto. died on Monday morning and sent "Captain, Willie Brown." (College

Sandy River at Dwale and ex. in the mines at Madisonville, was pects to have daily outputs of jammed and had a rib broken. He

Ve editor is sitt it. posting and

various mines on the County, broke in Edd Marray's pressing cause backselle, headache and disalso had cuts made of the men severely punished. The new jaii plaints. Earlington people testify to and rock pile should be graced with permanent cures

The Blue Ribbon Club gave its were published, of these 30 of mouthly reception at Mrs. Rhuban

Landing Hand Pinbroidery Chib

MAS. GURTRIDE PORTER. President.

Robert Wilson, while playing on

W Stonet, G Osberne and S. Stone. It came as quite a sur. Frazier went to sepree 1 unting on laden with came. וווי וגיא וק

WILL T IGLEREART

GREATLY IMPROVED

His We was Former's Miss Ruth Prest, Who Tacg's School Herr.

The Extends Charger

"Will I. I, Ic is of Sail sell sold and can de cologne with inc aled with \$5 ,00 capt lake City, who for some time it with a eventually blesching as tal sek by S. J. Hyman, E. h. has been in it! I calth which has well as astrongent. Pitter one of these Williams, A. B. Heman, J. An- been causing his friend: in Ev- may be sprayed o er the entre body ansville much anxiety, is non, greatly improved and with Mrs. 1). W. I matead, W. A. Igleheart has gone to Arizona I mlis and Thom Halay were for recuperation. Miss Eleanor at Shamrock mines Minday Igleheart, who has been in Salt be that an the thet thou are always a the interest of the St. Bernard. Lake Oity for some time will right to mady a har -Jeward Hagh Griffin, stable boss for preside over the Igleheart house-

hold during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Igleheart."

Mrs. Iglelmart was, before marringe, Miss Ruth Priest, of Honderson, and began a brilliant career as an exhibitor by leaching in the Eurlington public school some years ago. Numerous friends bere remember har with pleasure.

MISS ROSA SCELLER WEDS A MT. VERNON PHYSICIAN

Popular Professional Nurse Who Practiced In Earlington for Some Time

Mrs. Nargaret Scheller announces the marrage of her daughter Rosa to Dr. D. C. Ramsey of Mt, Vernon, Ind., says todays Evansville Courier. The bride is a well known nurse of this city. She is a graduate of the Cresent saniturium, and has been a very popular as well as successful nurse. The groom is the well known ex-president of the Indiana state board of health and one of the best known physicians and surgeons of southern Indi-

Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey left on an afternoon train for Chicago.

The marriage comes as a surprise to even the most intimate friends in this city and else-

Miss Scheller, who a few years since was for some months professionally engaged in Earlington, has numerous friends here.

Peatures in "Etn'epia." There is said to be more interesting and entertaining features in 'Eth'opia" the entertainment which the Nobies of the Mystic Shrine are going to present at the Temple Theatre Friday night Dec. 10th, than one would imagine could be crowded into jone entertainment. A beautiful dramatic picture of the supny side of a Southern Plantation Home. Light comedy characters, with charming local color. ! The dainty numbers furnished by the troducing the old negro sough Heary young, who has been sick "Tell I's Prelly Ladies." Society with consumption for some time. ladics and gentlemen song and drill. Boys' song and drill. stock ('acquire lefor cover panent) W. M. Sages as still very Mcket Goods Girls.' The large chorus of 300 heres of coal land on Big Charlie Williamson white driving mived voices and others, "At fer

Dean's Kidney Piles our the R v Kenne y, of Honderson, cause of disease, and that is way the nade a visit : our city on Monday, cures are always lastone lines at the Prof. Posto: and wife were visit; medy strongthens and these at the Kidners, helping them in drive mit It is hoped to at the furgians that of the body the liquid p teers t at shop will be caught and they be tressing kidney and urmary com-

John Davenport. Wilson, Si., Earlington, Ky., says: "I suffered more severly from kidney trouble than words can describe. My back was so sore and lame that I could! not do any work for days at a time. will hold a meeting at Mrs. Wm. The kidney secretions were scanty at times. I often became dizzy and dark spots appeared before my eves. Nothing helped me until I procured The office force of the St. Ber- the fence, fell off and broke his arm nard Drug Store Co. I felt better Doan's Kidney Pills at the St. Beruard Mining Co. were recipients. Albert Dunlap was jamined in the lafter taking them a few days and from that time on I improved steadily until I was well. ',

> For sale by all dealers. Price Su Thursday and returned Saturday cents. Foster-Milburn (.. Buffalo, Ail reported a New York, sole agents for the l'utted States.

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Excelont Skin Tonic.

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He that telleth thee that thou art

Edifice of St. Nicholas at Great Yarmouth Sald to Be the Largest In England.

The Christian of St. Nichola de Great The Payer eyed the woman in the Yarmouth is said by he the largest witnessbox la patient despuir. Then, parish church in England. It is ear on the authority of a writer in the tainly larger than some of the catt. Detroit News, he callied visibly. Minster. It possesses a remarkable the defendant is a 'sort of relation' of curiosity in the shape of a revolv as your. Will you please explain what Interior is not particularly interesting though it would have been had the church wardens of the past been as appreciative of art as of business. We hear of n splendid altar tomb being demolished to make room for a doorway, of the beautiful sepuchral brasses being sent to London and cast lulo "weights for the use of the town!"

Certainly, we cannot blame Cromwell and his troops for all the destruction worked in famous churches It was in St. Nicholas church that Lord Nelson, accompanied by Sir Wiliam and Lady Hamilton, returned ried twin sisters. I ain't ever figgered thanks to God, in November, 1800, for the successes of the British fleet.

Even the targest parish church in

England could scarcs contain the mighty congregation.

Toffing Age of a Plots. The age of a figh one be determined with accuracy by inspection of the otoliths or bony concretions which are found in the auditory apparatus. se otaliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light sol ored layer formed in summer and a

dark layer formed in sections and

winter. contracted and very distinct, so that there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pake of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived. By this method Wallace has made an interesting study of the distribution of fishes of the plaice species over various see bottoms, se cording to age. In this way the repidity of growth of fishes and the cofect of fisherles on the population of the sea can be determined .- Scientific

Vegetable Suspension Bridge. A remarkable suspension bridge spans the River Apurimae in central Peru. The ropes of this bridge are composed of pliable roots and viner, while the planks are made of branches. In the humid climate of Peru II would be by no means extraordinary if this vegetable bridge were one day to start growing.-Wide

Lawyer Abundantly Satisfied with Exptanation Made by Volubte Witness.

"You say madam," he began, "that you mean by that just how you are related to the defedant?"

"Well, it's like this," replied the witness, beaming upon the court. "His first wife's cousin and my second cousin's first wife's sunt married brothers named Jones, and they were cousins to my mother's aunt. Then again, his grandfather on his mother's side and my grandfather on my mother's side were accoud cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mother died, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother Harry marout just how close related we are, but I've always tooked on him as a sort of cousin."

"Quite right," assented the lawrer feebly.-Youth's Companion.

The Little Rebel

At the last Fourth of July colobration in a little upstate town, a Virginia m'id shocked the other tabelitants by flying a confederate for from her bedroom window and declaring her intention of emulating Derbara Frietchie, with or without a Stanewall Jackson to assist her against insult to the flag.

A low days ago the same in robel happened to be crossing the border, coming from Montreal, whose she had been visiting. The in tion inspector boarded the train and asked her the ususi question:

"Are you from the United Status?" "No," retorted the fittle rebel. " from Virginis."-New Fork Times,

The Roots of Altruism.

The three eternal roots of altruistic energy are these: First, the principle of justice; that there is a moral law before which all men are equal, so that I ought to help my neighbor to his rights. Second, the principle of charlty; that I owe infinite tenderness to any shape or kind of man, however unworthy or useless to the state. Third, the principle of free will; that little brother rushed whimpering into I can really decide to help my neighbor, and am truly disgraced if I do not do so. To this may be added the Idea of a definite judgment; that is, that the action will at sometime terribly matter to the helper and the

"One of the chief crials of the aver-

age may is the way his razor pulls. when be proceeds to crase the beard from his face," remarked Julian V. Apperson, of St Louis.

"Some years ago I was in China and I notified that the cumulus hurbers of That country included of mitting lather on the laces of their customers used a number of hot towels Intend. I went through the experience and became a convert to the Chinese syslon To this day when I go to shave, in l'en of soap I stram, my face with hot water, and find that tlds method takes all the wrinkles oul of the whiskers far belter than lather, so that if the blade is reasonably sharp you can shave without any lorlure incurred in the 'pulling' process."

The Amateur Cook's "Onlons," A well-known Liverpool (Eng.) offgen-a gentleman occupying a posttion of considerable civic importance -had an amusing experience the other day. He and his family have renied a farmhouse for the autumn, with the 'free run" of the kilchen garden and its produce. His eldert daughterwho has been an assiduous student at a local cookery class-searching for vegetables for the soup, whited upon a bed of onions, which, improted, were lying in the son to dry. These were selzed and duly deposited a the mit. After dinner all the family were select with sickness, and next day the farmer's wife was called in for is explanation. It was short and simple. The "onlone" commendeered by the town bred cook were daffodli bulbsi

Just an Bad.

Courtesy over the telephone is and too, and it's just as offensive h the girl at the switchboard to be cally I teh must as it would be to be use t t her hat isn't on straight.- The d Times.

A Hand-Me-Down.

A well-known advertising expert, to sponding to the toast "Sartoria! Prog. ress" at the banquet of the recent convention of the Tailors' National association, spoke somewhat as follows: "I am glad that you clothiers who advertise nowadays print pictures at men's and boys' fashions. Thus you smarten up the country and tend to abolish the dreadful custom of ting down dad's suit to boy's size. Eremember how in the distant past are

the sitting-room one night. "'What's the matter?' I asked, sym-

nathetically. "'Oh, he murmured, 'pa's had his

beard shaved off, and now I guess I've got to wear those old red whiskers!"

Don't Mortgage the Morrow

to pay your expenses of to-day-or mortgage your family's future comfort that you may enjoy yourself in the present. Spend as you go if you will, but not until you have first put by a portion of your income for the protection of your family. A recurring premium payment on an Equitable Policy will protect them and leave you a working balance for your pleasures.

Lift the Mortgage on the morrow by acting today

For Particulars Address

Manager. Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S ..

Equitable Bldg. Louisville, Ky. TO SAVE CREW OF VESSEL!

s as were running according to bel-

Their rescue was another triumph for

With sens running high and her po-

sirlon dangerons, the Brewster, Cap-

hard aground off Diamond Shoals, ac-

office of the l'nited Wireless com-

pany shortly before midnight. The

n.essage came from the government

wireless station at Cape Hatterns. It

said the ship was six miles of Dia-

mond Shoads light ship and between

Norfolk also picked up an air mes-

age. This was a "C Q. D." call. It

feet of water, and was in danger of

being dashed to pleces. The calls

Commerce Commission Loses.

the interstate commerce commission

under the law to the the charges made

by railroads for terminal facilities.

was dealed by the supreme court of

the United States, in a decision res-

dered by .histice Brewer lu the case

sion against the Chleago & Great

terminals are in the illinois metropo-

Insurance Ouster Denled.

preme court refused a writ of ouster.

to Attorney General Major 10 oust

company of St. Louis. The court holds

that the charter of the company is

not limited to the term of 20 keter,

but the word succession means per-

pressed fully in the legislative concet-

Graft Sieuthe Convicted.

John Vanness and Thomas Donovan,

alleged private detectives for the

Vaters' Clyle League, were found

guilty of consisting to Indica John

Sline and other former conneilmen.

who were convicted us a result of the

graft disclosures a year age. Attor-

neys declare this action of the jury

will throw the consisted counciliner's

One Killed, Three Hurt in Wreck.

end collision between a passenger

rain and a freight on the Katy at

Olive, Kan., near here, Fireman Way

can was killed and Engineer Lana-

ban severely lubred. Conductor

Haley was brulsed and an unidertified

voman passenger hurt. Itoth englises

and the bagginge car were destroyed.

Miss Weightman Injured.

of injuries received in a runnway accideut while driving in Fairmount Park

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ter and niece of Mrs. Annie Weigni-

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Philadelphia, Nov. Un.-As a result

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Pittsburg, Nov. 30 .- S. Herron,

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REPORT OF CHERRY MINE 31. INVESTIGATORS.

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Executive Has Manped Out Special Session Program-Direct Primaries . and Deep Waterways Will Be the Main Subjects,

1 Chleago, Nov. 29.—Governor Deucen may postpone the date of convening the general assembly in special ses-, atou for a week or more, following Ils decision to ask the consideration recommended by the state tolue authorities, who will investigate the Cherry disaster.

The delay is due to his desire to mow exactly what laws are desired before culling the legislature together. Up to today it had been me governor's intention to convene the general ascembly on Tuesday, December 7, had now the probable date is December 14

Instead of busing the call today, we was expected, the governor will wait until the middle or the latter part of for help were repeated all through he work. By that time he believes the early morning. The agent of the be will have sufficient information to vessel is Rennett Hosiner.

Has Mapped Out Programme.

The time the call will be larned and the date of the special sersion blure spun the rapidity with which the ten state prine inspectors and the subcondmittee of three of the state soluting commission, who began their investigations at Springfield today do busmess and arrriva at conclusions. Gov. Dencen is understood to have

definitely mapped out his special session programme, so far as other matsers of legislation are concerned, but has refrained from making his exact intentions public previous to the lastimee of the call. It is known, howewer, that direct primaries and the seep waterway will die the anain sobincis.

Amendments to the general election Yaws are to be considered, and posribly the passage of our or two omerrent; measures; willed will not involve lengthy debate, will be put in petual succession, though not exthe cult. Thuy so, for as possible the weld will be kept clear for the two blg les ies of the session.

Real Work Begins in January. sega lafore the holldays, according to present plans. If the session is called for 11 comber 11 it will continue for not more than a week or ten days. and then adjourn over until January. when the lawo, n'cevst will brickle down to work in ca nest.

Durlos Dre wher Cov. Dencen plans to make several direct primary and deep waterway speeches in different parts of the state. Ills next speech, which will be it its red within a few days, will dead with the deep waterway. The Lovernor is expected in Chlcago Tuesday and will go over some of his busis'attive plans with lds lient napts h. the city.

Threatens Texas Governor. Austln, Tex., Nov. 29,-Gov. T. M. Campbell received an unsigned letter threatening his life. The envelope was postmert d Port Worth. The writer had to that the governor ower 65m 1111 J

Indiana County Stays Dry. Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 29 - De Kaib county, while's has been without sa-Soons for the fast two years, voted dry he the local option election. The mamity was about 1.200.

Confederates Rally to Shipp. Mittle Rock, Ark., Nov. 29. Ordere re issued to every confederate vetparty petitions the Propended: That ting the pardon of former Sheelf pp. of Chattanoogs

REBELS CAPTURE

PACIFIC COAST OF CENTRAL AMERICA INVADED. ASSERTS CONSUL AT NEW ORLEANS.

EXILES ARE IN THE MOVEME!

Passengers From Salvacioran I', to Report Forming of Expedition --Predict General Uprising in Central Amainca.

Orleans, La., Nov. 1'-Nicaragna has been incided on at Proffic side by a large force un e command of Gen. Gersien Sams and the towns of Leon Voja and Cr. ? dign have been captared, neco. in in Information received by Dr. Last Parags forces are made up mainly of line the concome as the faity. Meararman exiles in Hondura 80. Sidvator

Some of the Islands in the Itay of] Signe to Salvador, it was on the so is ards, that Gen. Sachs, as used 1 Gengra's Goday and Chavarria, in: WIRELESS CALL HEARD IN TIME Is paled the exlies to mathe two addits. big republies and had d on Nicaragu with the part at Playa Grande.

of P. far he people of that to he Saw York, Nice, 30,-The crew of a souply, in sympathy with the at ty, prep. with Captula Klag, ware proportionists and they only nec escued in lifeboats from the German such lenders as Saenz, Goday and at steamer Brewster, which is by h vapila to overthrow the Zelayan s'ore on Diamond Shoals, near C of distributes in that section.

atterns, journded by giant sens all a, ac General Uprising Predicted, community threatened to bread and to is said that it is said t Men from the Diamond Shual tarket are well armed, and stage several ship effected the rescue. Tremendous lownzers, and that volinger's are " king to Saenz as he advances ever vices received by the steamer's agents | sirr than he can arm them. ". dispatch from Port Limon, Costa

here, but the erew was trans; in a says passengers arriving at terred without a serious accident; Pinta Arenas report a great movement of troops lu Salvadorenn porcs li is said Gen. Prudenice Alfaros la at the head of 1000 Nicaragoans. This expedition is said to be well armed and tain King, laden with fruit and bound for this city, from Janialca, went equipped.

The arrival of Don Lais Alonzo of such mining legislation as may be cording to a message received at the Barahom, the excandidate for the presidency of Salvador, is momentar-Alfaro and Figueroa as one of the Castillo Vicio.

In a Snn Jose paper It is predicated that the invasion of Salvador by Nicaraguans may precipate a general | S. Priest, Other lawyers in his party uprising in Central America. and the Brewster was in fourteen

Conduct on Part of Operators In Rescue Work at Cherry Mine.

Washlagean, Nov. 30.—The right of Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24.-The United Mine Workers of America have apnealed to tiovernor Deneen to desironte an executive head with full terence in the former's private on authority to carry on the work of early in the morning. resone at the Cherry mlue. They declare there is no system to the efof the laterstate commerce commislorts at rescue and that every pract BANK WRECKERS TO PEN deal miner is dissatisfied. Western and other rallroads whose

The appeal is signed by members of Five Pleaded Guilty to Embezzlement the state executive board. Officers of the company assert there has been to dilatoriness, but, even if there had been, the state inspectors are responalble, having full authority.

G. H. Elce of the geological survey, the German Mintual Life Insurance of the gases and upon whose word res Tipton, Ind., pleaded not gullty when cuers have been admitted to or barred arraigned in the federal court. from the mine, said that the complaints were due to utlsapprehension ground.

N. Y. WAIST WORKERS QUIT

of Workers Who Go On Strike -25,000 Others to Join.

New York, Nov. 24.-Fifteen thous and shirtwaist makers, of whom 12 con are women, went on strike in Ne York, and within a week the oth 25,600 members of Shirtwarst Make, s. enion No. 25, will quit work unless

die employers capitulare. The strike was decided on by the ads of the union following a man. certing at Cooper Inion, Picked

" I': wos on. ans sald that more than 250 mancouring com erns were affected.

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Cuestioned Waller Death. a shall, Ma., Nov. 24.-Interest in to his death "by hands other than itis atesd of January 25. own and by partles unknown to the The Hague in 1913.

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ENGLISH CABINET TO QUIT

REJECTION OF BUDGET BY HOUSE OF LORDS TO CAUSE STEP.

Public Demonstration Against Lords is Feared When Action is Taken -Fiances In Confusion.

London, Dec. 1.-The caillust is n practically continuous session preparlug for its resignation and the dissolution of parliament, following the expected rejection of the budget by he House of Lords.

That the budget will be rejected is a foregone conclusion. The speeches against Lord Lansdowne's amendment will cut down slightly the vote in the House of Lords by which the budget will be thrown out. It is not believed these speeches have changed the votes of half a dozen peers,

To guard against a hostlie demonstration against the lords when action is taken, the police will have a special goard la and propud the cham-Her, It is feared the public may attempt to vert its wrath by "rushing" parlinment.

Complete financial confusion pre Sequelya, consul general of the 100 vails throughout England and the c. vilsonal government here. Or perts are as much in the dark regard-

The lighest legal authorities no asseed that the situation, assuming that the Lansdowne umendment. Persoon Latong to Hamburas and which is for a referentism vote on the ud of, will be carried, will prevent s relication of nev taxes except se spain d under the permanent . s. thus quishng down the national comes by one-holf. The taxation as a uses which will be of no available A better et al 214 () in a large wild will be of no avait of the et al. () in a large wild will be of no avait of the et al. () in a large wild will be of no avait of the et al. () in a large wild will be of no avait of the et al. () in a large wild will be of no avait of the et al. () in a large wild will be of no avait of the electron of the end of the main to see and recover from the A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O is no courses are, open to Premis As with, but he has not Indicated

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enry Glaggieree Is Arraigned Int Texas Court, Charged With False Swearing in Oll Case.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 1 .- The trial of Henry Clay Pierce, charged with false we after is under way in the district wrat. Seventy talesmen responded to the summons and the selection of the jury was begun. It is not known low long this will take, but possibly , will consume several days.

C. W. Cahoun and Locis Fries, two eltnesses for the state, were each av expected and be will join with fines \$100 Tuesday morning at the request of the state for failing to lerevolutionary chiefs. The revolution in court as instructed. Another jets are said to be in possession of witness, D. H. Hardy, was also absent at the state did not ask an attact. went for him.

Pierce's chlef counsel is Judge 11 re J. H. Roberts, R. L. Batts, T. V. Bregory and G. W. Allen of Austln' APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR R. B. Perkine of Dallas, Sant Canty of Fort Worth and Howard Temple on of Salphur Springs, Tex. The Mine Workers Union Charge Dilatory Tate's attorneys in the case are: laures R. liamliton, district pros cutor; J. P. Lightfoot, assistan attorney-general: J. W. Brady, counnttorney; J. F. McCord, C.

fenklus and W. P. McLean. Pierce and his attorneys had a cc

of Funds of Tipton, Ind., Bank and Get Five Years Each.

Indianapolis, ind., Dec. 1 .- W. H. Marker and Noah Marker, charged who getting away with nearly \$100 who is making the chemical analysis, 000 from the First National bank of

Five men who pleaded guilty he federal court to the embezzle ef conditions in the passages below ment of funds from national banks were each sentenced by Judge Anderson to five years in the federal relson at Fort' Leavenworth. The men are Max Emmerlch of indianapolis, Harry C. Prinzier, Indian-Twelve Thousand Women in Throng polis, E. H. Detze of Fort Wayne, J H. Phillips of Terre Haute, and Frank H. Nicolal of Auburn, ind.

EIGHT ENTOMBED IN MINE

Fire Breaks Out, Preventing Rescuers From Reaching Victims Who May Be Alive,

Ducktown, Tenn., Dec. 1 .- Eight miners, presomably alive, are entombed by a cave-la in one of the te posted at the car a ces of the mines of the Tennessee Copper com-Flors concerns and when the nei puny here. Fire broke out in the A siris reached them they were told inline after the cave-in, which gave the rescuers a hard fight for a time. Government mlning engineers from Knoxville, Atlanta and Pittsburg are the strikers demand recognition of now on their way here. Meanwhile halon, an increase in wages from rescuers are working frantically to or 30 per cent, and a 52-hour week, force their way into the gas-choked e wage at present are from \$10 to mine, believing that the eight men are alive.

Election Date le Changod. Jeres City, Mo., Dec. 1.-Gov. of Join Waller, who was Hacks or ided to issue a writ of and dead in hed last Sunday was election to fill the vacancy occasioned wed by the verdict of the by the death of Congressman DeAruser's jury that Mr. Waller came | mond for Tuesday, February 1, in-

NOT FAR,

'Row far away to Heaven?" A little clup one night . Looked up into his mother's eyes With mother-love alight,

To ask just one more question Before the prayer was said And the little restless figure Was safely tocked in bed.

She put her arms around bind And clarged him to her least, As one from whom no sorrow Save death should ever part.

'How far away is Heaven?' My boy"-she kissed his brow-In Heaven stuging now.

The soft eyes grew more tender. The sweet face grew more mild-

A GOOD REASON.



"Why did Eve give Adam the auple?"

"I soppose she wanted to get rld of the fruit so as to werer the busket for, fa but."

> Quite Comfortable. I dreamed t dwelt in marble balls, Untroubled and coctent: 'An acrogrum from Carnegte Said he would pay the rent.

A Hazardous Occupation. "What is your occupation?" inquired

the agent for an accident Insurance company. Edl open the doors of the dining room at a summer resort hotel," an-

swered the man. "Sorry," replied the agent, "but we shall have to reject your application. Your occupation is to liazardous for us to take such a risk."

Mean Trick. "George is a mean thing."

"Is that so?" "Yes; would you believe it. He unill I got hack."

Hard to Keep Them There. "I see that they have established a home in Maine for babitual drunkards."

"That venture will fail. If it were possible to keep them at home, they wonldn't be habitual drunkards."

GETTING A GOOD LOOK AT IT.



Spectator-My, that man must be shortsighted! Look how close he has to get 10 that notice!

The time, the place and the but don't expect that the world in gobargain—are all found by the da lug to do say, worming if you had to render.

ROOSEVELTS GO TO

Family, Who Have Just Returned From Abroad, Will Go to Rome . 10 fiteet Hunter.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevall and her daughter, Ethel. who have just returned from abroad, will go back to italy early in Fehrnary to meet the former president when he comes from his hunting trip in Africa.

While awaiting Cal, Roosevolt, they will be guests of Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Miss Carew at her villa near Rome, It is understood here that Mrs. Roosevell will accompany her husband on the European lecture tour which has been planned for him before bis return to America.

9.000 GIRLS WIN STRIK

31,000 New York .. Shirtwaist Make Still Out, But Hope to Win With

New York, May, 187, - Nine thousa of the striking girl shirtwaist make have returned to work. Many of the manufacturers .. here accoded to the

The strike leafers expressed the b llef that the remaining 21,000 wou whi their, cause a plain a few days This, however, does not accord with the statement of many of the larger mininfacturers that they will never accede to the strikers' demands," among he idaquifactures to devise means for fighting out the strike.

Car'Sloced By Boy.

There have been more than 150 st

rests since the strike began.

Phinasulawney, Pa.; Nov. 27 .- Joseph Mondilogate & space old shoy of El Nora, is in jail here charged with the theft of a street car, which he took form nilles and abandotled only when the trolley pole broke. The box says be was to be punished for being lete at school the other day and stole the car in order to ger dway from his tronbies. Chiquid 80

Ends Life After Killing Friend. Marion :Ill., Not. 27 .- The body of Roy Ford, late of Creal Springs, arrived here for burial Thursday. Ford was a soldier in the regular army, stationed at SangFrancisco. While he and a comrade, were, wrestling a few days ago, Ford threw has friend, who In the fall was killed. Ford was acovercome with gillefuthat he took him own life.

Trolley Car Kills Wemen. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.-While Mrs. proposed to me last night and thus David Haurlek, aged 52, and her som spoiled all the fun of my summer va- (were standing on the Illinois Traction calion. He might at least have waited system track at Brinkerhoff eresains. four miles north of Epringheld, walting for a Chicago and Alton train, an interurbum express car atruck and

killed bor. A Little Detall. "Miss Jay has such large ideas about everything-such broad teleration-such a big heart! I tell you, there is nothing small about that WOMER."

"No, nothing but her size."

Getting at the Rect. Fair Patient—Oh, doctor, I'm posttively all run down and I'm so miserable, I have that tired feeling all the time Physliftp-No doubt. Let me see

your tongue. Elevator Etiquette. "Do you think a man ought to take

off his hat in an elevator when there are ladies present?" "Not if he is prematurely baid and the ladles are young."...

It's tip to You.

The world owen us i living all right, sollect it in in both

Little Things Annoy Little things annoy us—the little curl of smoke that, if left alone, would soon smudge the furnishings and make work for the house-wife.

things in the PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

There are no annoying little

They've been banished by hard thought and tireless work. In their stead there are little things that please—that make for comfort and satisfaction. The little self-locking

Automatic Smokeless Device

that actually prevents smoke—the little lock on the inside of the tube that holds the wick in check-keeps it below the smoke zone, so accurately adjusted that it cannot go wrong—these are some of the little things that please—that have contributed to the name and fame of the Perfection Oil Heater.

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Brass font holds 4 quarts—turns 9 hours. Affractively finished

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in Nickel or Japan in various styles and this he's Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearont Agency of the

\$53,986.75 WORTH OF FIRST CLASS MERCHANDISE THROWN ON THE MARKET AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

In the midst of our profit bearing season the break has come. Never were our numerous stocks in better shape; never did we have finer goods, prettier goods nor more of them. But right now goods are not what we want. We have the goods; yes, we have 'em. But that's not it. No, that's not what we want. MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, MONEY IS WHAT WE WANT AND MUST HAVE. Sundry forces have conspired to defeat our determination to make this a great season for business. Among them unseasonable weather has not been of least resistance; but that we may yet come off victor we are determined what to do; and this desparate move is made, not as a matter of choice, not that is our pleasure to sacrifice our profits right here in the very midst of the profit bearing season. No, no; we are driven to it. Yes, by the mighty hand of justice. You know, we know, everybody knows thousands of dollars worth of goods are bought every season to be paid for in one, two or three months in the future, in fact, in many instances, after they have been sold, and under normal conditions this plan works well, but nothing is normal this season-nothing. And to defeat the enemy on his own ground we shall on

launch one great universal Discount sale and continue it until the end of this bad business year. Now all lovers of Real Bargains lend us your undivided attention while we make plain our proposition: Warm weather, poor business, a general lethargy in commerce are among the causes that have driven us to this desperation; and while it is a sad song for us to sing, it should fill your souls with joy, for the prices we are making during this money raising sale surely justify you in borrowing all the money necessary to equip yourself for the winter from these departments.

During December we will Discountall of our Newest Suits and Overcoats running in prices from \$15 up, 20 per cent. All our new suits and Overcoats from \$12.50 down, 10 per ct. All suits at all prices bought previous to this fall we will discount 25 per cent. All overcoats bought previous to this fall, discount 25 per ct. And beside these we have a big lot of odd coats and vests running regularly from \$7.00 to \$12.50 that we will put in at \$2.50 each, coat and vest.

LADIES' SUITS AND WRAP DEPARTMENT

During this money-Raising sale we shall sell any or all of our newest and best. Ladies' Suits or. Coats at 10 per cent discount. All Ladies' Suits and Wraps brought last you we will sell at on only Hall Price. Infaddition to these we have a lot of old style garments that go too low to mention, you may have at your own price.

An Elegant Line of Mens and Boys Hats and Caps Discounted 10 per cent During This Money Raising Sale. ENTIRE STOCK OF BLANKETS AND COMFORTS AT 10 PER CENS DISCOUNT.

Our great stocks of \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c dress shirts, our 50c work shirts, our Wool overshirts and our immense assortment of mens', women's and childrens underwear will discount 10 per cent during this MONEY RAISING SALE the BIGGEST AND BEST STOCK OF SHOES in the city, during this MONEY-RAISING SALE discounted to per cent

In fact, during this December MONEY-RAISING SALE we shall allow a discount of 10 per cent on every class of merchandise on our lower floor excepting Clark's Thread, Brown Domestics, Callicoes and Now read our proposition in cold figures

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New Fall Suits.	
Our Fall 1909 \$35.00 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$30.00 Suit for	24.00
Our Fall 1909 \$25.00 Suit for	20.00
Our Fall 1909 \$20.00 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$18.00 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$16.00 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909, \$15.00 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$12.50 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$10,00 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$8.00 Suit for	7.20
Our Fall 1909 \$6.00 Suit for	5.40
New Overcoats.	
Our Fall 1909 \$25.00 Overcoats for	\$20.00
Our Fall 1909 \$20.00 Overcoat for	16.00
Our Fall 1909 \$18.00 Overcoat for	14.40
Our Fall 4900 \$15 00 Overcoat for	12.00

Our Fall 1909, \$15.00 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$12.50 Suit for	
Our Fall 1909 \$10.00 Suit for 9.00	
Our Fall 1909 \$8.00 Suit for	
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Last year's \$20 00 Tailor Suits for	10.00
Last year's \$15.00 Tailor Suits for	7.50
Last year's \$20.00 Wraps for	10.00
Last year's \$10.00 Wraps for	5.00

A Number of odd style Wraps at such rediculously low prices we are ashamed to name them

Blankets.	
\$6.00 Blankets for	\$5.40
\$5.00 Blankets for	
\$4.00 Blankers for	2 00
\$2.00 Comforts for	1.80
\$1.50 Comforts for	1 25
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Work Shirts.
50c Work Shirts for
\$2.00 Flannel Shirts for
\$1.50 Corduroy Shirts for
*1 50 Flannel Shirts (or 1.35
\$1.00 Flannel Shirts for

Clothing Bought Previous to This Fall.

Besides our newest Suits and Overcoats we have quantities of Suits and overcoats bought previously, some of which have been marked down.

20 to 25 per cent

which we are discounting still another

25 per cent.

These suits are very good style, Coats very good length some with and some without vent, either is stylish, and the Overcoats are all right.

But the mild winter has left them on our counters and we are determined they SHALL sell during this December Money Raising Sale.

In some instances we have marked a \$15,00 Overcoats down to \$12.50 and a \$12.50 Coat down to \$10,00 and from these last prices we still allow another

25 per cent cut

for instance an original \$15.00 coat marked down

25 per cent discounted.

Is the Wearer's for \$9.37.

This is simply blood curdling, but we must have money

We have just added to our Trunk stock the choicest purchase of trunks we have ever owned, and have, also added to our Suit Case and traveling Bag Stock. And here we allowed during this December Money Raising

Bale a discount of 10 per cent.

Men	and	Boys'	Hats.
\$3.00 Prio	e for.		\$2.70

\$3.00 Price for \$2.70
\$2.50 Price for \$2.25
\$2,00 Price for\$1.80
\$1.50 Price for\$1.35
\$ 1.00 Price for 90C

Table Linens, Napkins and Towels.

Here we take second place for no house.

Table Linens, per yard 25c to \$1.50
Napkins, per dozen 50c to \$5.00
Towels, from Sc to
All fancy linens at all prices sold during
this December money-raising sale at a dis-
count of 10 per cent.

Handsome \$20,00 Trunks for	\$18.00
Handsome \$15.00 Trunk for	\$13.50
Handsome \$12.00 Trunk for	\$10.80
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AND SO ON DOWN TO THE CHEAPEST

\$1.50 "Ide" Dress Shirts for ... \$1.35 90c \$1.00 "Silver" Dress Shirts for 45c 50c Dress Shirts

Dress Shirts

In order to avoid confusion we had rather not discount any bills amounting to less than \$1.00 and our plan is to bill every item at its regular price and deduct the discount from the bottom of the bills. This sale will attract wide attention and great crowds will collect, especially some days, and all we ask is a little patience and you certainly shall be waited upon, and get every concession we advertise. This is an awful thing to do right at the time of year our stocks should show the handsomest profits, but warm weather and other causes have certainly played to the customer's interest this season.

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH DURING THIS MONEY RAISING SALE. MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Gloves.

Ladies Kid and Fabric Gloves. Mens' Kid and Fabric Gloves. Mens' Work Gloves.

Boys and Girls' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

ALL DISCOUNTED TO PER CENT.

During this December money raising sale,

Mens', Women's and Children's Shoes.

\$6 00 Grade, for	
\$5 50 Grade, for	4.95
\$5,00 Grade, for	4.50
\$4 00'Grade, for	3,60
\$3 50 Grade, for	
\$3.00 Grade, for	2.70
\$2.00 Grade, for	1.80
\$1.50 Grade, for	1.35
\$1.00 Grade, for	90c